

POST-SCRIPTS
By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Upon the cunning loom of thought
We weave our fancies, so and so."

Behind the grim censorship of the Mussolini of the Western Hemisphere, the details of the treacherous assassination of Gen. Obregon, President-elect of Mexico, remain shrouded in disquieting mystery. Let us hope that when the curtain rises it shall not be upon one of those tragedies of revolution which from time to time for many years have drenched the soil of our neighbor republic in the blood of its unhappy citizens.

Pat Harrison congratulates Bishop Candler for helping Dixie to watch her step.

Secretary Hoover may remain another week in the Cabinet, as there's a couple of years' work he'd like to clean up before he goes.

John D. drives a coal wagon to make a "bologna" picture for the movies, which is a whole lot easier than driving one to make a living.

Even Tom Hefflin isn't sure he will oppose Al Smith.

While the light holds out to burn, The wildest statesman may return.

Anti Al Smith Democrats in Texas are all dressed up and no place to go.

The Army transports eight miles of men and munitions from Camp Meade to Upper Marlboro, excellent time being made especially by some of the more modern trucks captured from the British forces when they invaded Washington in 1814.

An elephant and a donkey are going to race to the steps of the Capitol on the 1st of August and as the start is in New York we can tell you right now which one is going to win.

Sometimes we almost think that coolidgeism is what you save by not painting your roof this year and putting on a new one next year.

Those who can not observe a hen crossing a road without speculating upon the probable political consequences of her act are now awaiting the psychological reaction of the Obregon assassination upon our own political campaign.

If Gov. Smith was able to absorb one-half of one per cent of what Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, knows about the Federal appropriating system he can draw up the next budget without calling in Gen. Lord.

The manner in which the assassin of Obregon approached his intended victim at a social function, with his hand, artfully concealed, extended in a gesture of friendship, is a striking parallel to the dastardly deed done at Buffalo, on September 6, 1901, when Leon Czolgosz shot down McKinley under almost identical circumstances. A people who have lost three Presidents by assassinations, and who recall the attempt made upon the life of Roosevelt when he was a candidate for that office, will know how to sympathize with Mexico.

The Department of Labor announces a decrease in the high cost of living in Washington. The test was conducted with the Lick Observatory telescope.

Former Gov. Evans of South Carolina, who can't swallow Al, but still wants to stay a Democrat in spite of the strict party rule requiring Democrats to support all party nominees, declares in his anger that "the managers of elections who deny a citizen the right to vote may also be used for damages." When the Democratic party has once been destroyed that kind of a law may be invoked to give the negro the ballot. Watch your step, Dixie!

"Upon my tongues continual slanders ride,
The which in every language I pronounce,
Stuffing the ears of men with false reports."

Joe Robinson overhauls rumor and controversy at the outset the charge that Smith's election would impair the public school system of the country and result in "priest rule."

Meanwhile Southern Protestant clergymen assemble at Asheville—but only one Cannon and a few small boses.

Roy Chapman Andrews reports the discovery of the "Dawn Man," but has he located the original of "September Morn'?"

This exhibition of the inadequacy of the equipment with which the Army is trying today to give the country a modern system of national defense is a shocking indictment of the cheeseparing policy of Congress. It ought to arouse the country to the serious gravity of its peril. "The frugal snail, with forecast of repose,
Carries his house with him wherever he goes."

INTENSIVE SEARCH
FOR MEN IN ARCTIC
ORDERED BY SOVIET

Icebreakers to Set Up
Bases Whence Fliers
May Operate.

ITALIA MISMANAGED,
MALMGREN IS QUOTED

Explorer, Later Left on Ice,
Said to Have Worried Just
Before Crash.

Moscow, July 17 (A.P.).—Most comprehensive plans were under way tonight for one last great attempt to rescue the six missing members of the Italia's crew, if they still are alive, and the members of the Amundsen searching party, lost for more than a month somewhere off the Spitzbergen coast.

The Soviet rescue commission instructed the icebreaker Krasin to establish new bases from which aviators can hop off to search thoroughly every square mile of ice on the south, east and northeast shores of North-east Land. One of these will be at King Carl Island, where it is believed possible Capt. Amundsen may have been forced down. Another base will be established farther north, if possible, so that the sea northeast of Foyin Island may be thoroughly combed.

It was near Foyin Island that six of the Italia's men, headed by Gen. Umberto Nobile, were marooned, and it is thought possible that the "balloon party" of six may have been forced to the ice somewhere in that vicinity. Officials here were surprised at the reported decision of the Italian rescue chiefs to terminate further searches for the lost men. It was said definitely that notwithstanding such a decision the Krasin and her companion ship, the Malignin, would not retire until the last hope had been exhausted.

Storm Delays Malignin.
Stress was placed on the importance of the King Carl Island base as it was considered most likely that if any stragglers escaped from either of the missing groups they would head for that point.

The Malignin today was 40 miles east of King Carl Island, but her progress was slow because of extensive ice fields and a heavy storm that seriously impeded navigation. The Malignin is expected to skirt the southeastern shore of Spitzbergen and to land somewhere along that coast the aviator, Babushkin, who will engage in reconnaissance flights. After further searches the Malignin will make a course for Archangel, keeping a sharp lookout for traces of the Amundsen party en route.

The Krasin, now en route to Advent Bay for fuel and to establish a flying base, will return to Northeast Land quickly as possible. The aviator, Chukhnovsky will fly in every direction from the base to be established there and perhaps other planes will be used in the searches.

SENATOR WHEELER
LEADS IN EARLY VOTE

Gov. Erickson and Representative Evans Also
Running Ahead.

Helena, Mont., July 17 (A.P.).—United States Senator B. K. Wheeler, was leading for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself in the first Democratic returns to be received from today's Montana primary election. Ten precincts out of 1,490 in the State gave for the Democratic nomination for United States senator: Wheeler, 880; S. V. Stewart, 131; Sam Teagarden, 180.

For Congress, First District: John M. Evans, 850; C. S. Wagner, 75; Stanley Scarce, 89; J. W. Mahan, 82.
For governor: Gov. Erickson, 805; Roy E. Ayers, 485.
Eighteen precincts gave for the Republican nomination for United States senator: J. M. Nixon, 942; Williams, 605; C. F. Juttner, 32.
For governor: Rankin, 517; Dennis, 388; Walker, 211; Paul, 166.

Hunt for "Dawn Man"
Declared Successful

Peking, July 17 (A.P.).—Roy Chapman Andrews, en route to Urgui, Mongolia, in his search for traces of the "Dawn Man," sent this telegram to the Associated Press today: "Great success returning at the end of August." The message which also said the weather was extremely hot, was sent from Ehliten, 200 miles north of Kalgan. Andrews asked who the American presidential candidates were and for other news of the world.

173 Bandits Give
Up in Nicaragua

A report of the surrender of 173 bandits, followers of Sandino at Somoto, Nicaragua, was made to the Navy Department yesterday by Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, U. S. N., commander of the special service squadron of the Navy in Nicaragua. The bandits gave themselves up on Monday, the report stated.

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GIRL, 14, WHO FIGHTS OFF
BOY RESCUER, DROWNS

Witnesses Say Man Left the
Scene Hastily, After Both
Had Slipped Into Hole.

POLICE MAKE AN ARREST

Rosalie Steadman, 14 years old, 1742 Massachusetts avenue southeast, was drowned yesterday afternoon while bathing in the Eastern Branch near Gallinger Hospital.

The girl had gone to the swimming place, which is frequented by the children of the southeast for lack of a swimming pool, with a party of boys and girls. While they were paddling in the water, the other children told the girl to teach her swim. He took her hand and waded into the water with her, the witnesses added.

When they had reached a spot about 30 feet from the shore, the man slipped and fell into a hole, said to be about 20 feet deep. He loosed the hand of the girl, witnesses told police, and then swam back to shore, donned his clothes and hurriedly left the scene.

Joseph Duval, 30 years old, of 1003 K street southeast, who, later, was arrested by police of the First Precinct, was questioned by Lieut. Edward J. Kelly and Detective Sgt. John W. Fowler, of the homicide squad, and ordered held for the coroner's jury, which will convene this morning at the District Morgue at 10:30 o'clock.

Duval told the detectives he was attempting to teach the girl how to swim when they stepped into a deep hole. The water where the girl drowned had a depth of between 20 and 25 feet.

"We both sank," Duval told the detectives, "and the girl grabbed me around the neck. I started to knock her out to break her hold on me so we both could be saved but somehow I didn't."

Duval, who is employed by the Oyster Dairy and is unmarried, told police he had taken the afternoon off and went swimming to "cool off."

The boys attempted to get the girl out. George Hild, 15 years old, 335 Kentucky avenue southeast, grabbed her, but she fought with him, making a deep scratch on his back. Maurice Hager, 907 Twelfth street southeast, was attracted to the spot by the cries of Juana Berger, 12 years old, 1740 Massachusetts avenue southeast, who ran to Gallinger Hospital with the news that a girl had drowned. He took off his clothes and dived repeatedly in the water for the body, but was unable to locate it.

Woodrow Gough, 14 years old, 1734 Bay street southeast, and Robert Jiron, 14 years old, 1728 Massachusetts avenue southeast, carried the news to the District Jail. Capt. George Rathelaide, of the jail guard; his brother, Robert

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HOOVER TO REMAIN
LONGER IN CABINET
TO CLEAR UP WORK

Illness of Mrs. Hoover's
Father to Cut Short
Western Visits.

NOMINEE IS GIVEN
OVATION AT DULUTH

Train Will Be Hurried to the
Coast as Section of Over-
land Limited.

Omaha, Neb., July 17 (A.P.).—In an effort to hurry their arrival in California where Mrs. Hoover's father, C. D. Henry, of Placerville, Calif., is reported near death, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover will leave here tomorrow morning after a 15-minute stop on their special which is to be operated as a second section of the Overland Limited on the Union Pacific Railroad.

It was announced by the railroad here tonight that the Overland Limited will leave at 8:40 a. m., with the Hoover special running as a second section five minutes later. The Republican presidential nominee and Mrs. Hoover were to make a three-hour stopover in Omaha, but the change in plans does not make this possible.

Gets Ovation in Duluth.
Duluth, Minn., July 17 (A.P.).—Bidding good-by to President Coolidge, whose guest he has been for two days at Cedar Island Lodge, Herbert Hoover resumed his westward journey late today after receiving an ovation in this lake city, from which his train left for Palo Alto, via St. Paul, Omaha and a number of other cities, where stops are to be made.

The Republican presidential nominee appeared much refreshed by his two days at the Coolidge retreat on the Brule River in the Wisconsin hills, where he engaged in his favorite sport of angling and went over a number of official and political matters with the President.

During the forenoon he motored to Superior with the President, received callers at the executive offices there, and later returned to the summer White House for luncheon before beginning his journey anew.

Cheered in Duluth.
The first lap of this was a 50-mile automobile ride from Cedar Island Lodge to Superior, and thence across to St. Louis Bay to Duluth, where he was given an enthusiastic greeting by large crowds that lined the streets over which his automobile moved on the way to the station.

Mrs. Hoover also seemed to have been benefited by her brief stay at Cedar Island Lodge. However, she was gravely concerned over the condition of her father.

While Hoover cleared up his desk at the Commerce Department before leaving Washington Saturday, it was announced today at the executive offices that his resignation as Commerce Secretary would not be accepted until after he reaches the Pacific coast, as there are some matters there connected with his department which he desires to attend to before severing his connection with the Government. This is expected to require only a short time and then he will be relieved of his official duties.

Morrow Mentioned for Post.

While the President has been giving thought to the filling of the Cabinet post thus to be made vacant, there still was no inkling as to who would get the appointment.

Reports here were that William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, who as chairman of the Republican national committee, is expected to require only a short time and then he will be relieved of his official duties.

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HOWARD INDICTMENT
HELD STEP IN SHIFT
OF SOUTHERN G. O. P.

Race Leadership Change
in Party Presaged by
Hoover Moves.

TWO COLORED CHIEFS
ALREADY DISPLACED

Mississippi Committeeman Is
Suspended From Post in
Justice Department.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.
Indictment of Perry W. Howard, colored Republican leader in Mississippi, is being accepted in political circles here as giving weight to reports that Secretary Hoover intends to shake off the colored rule of the party in the South. Howard's trouble, it is pointed out, follows the displacement of Benjamin Jefferson Davis, the colored leader of Georgia, who incidentally is now figuring in an investigation similar to that which enveloped Howard.

Walter Cohen, the colored leader in Louisiana for many years, also met his Waterloo at Kansas City. White men replaced both Cohen and Davis and it is generally believed here that one will replace Howard as soon as that phase of the business is reached.

The word is going out, too, that "Tennessee Joe" Tolbert, the boss of South Carolina Republicanism, is slated to go next. Tolbert is white but his leadership is over the colored race.

Howard was suspended yesterday from his post as special assistant attorney general, as was Scott Hubbard, deputy United States marshal for the southern district of Mississippi, who was indicted with him at Biloxi. The suspensions will hold until the men have either cleared themselves or have been convicted in the Biloxi case.

Howard Charges Persecution.
Howard, at least, is accepting his trouble as a Hoover flop to the Southern "lily whites." In a statement yesterday he said his indictment was the result of persecution. He described himself as a martyr and said he was in trouble solely because of his leadership of the negro race. The Washington Tribune, negro newspaper here, viewed the matter in the same light.

It was, in fact, no secret at Kansas City that Howard was in for a hard time when the convention was over. For several months the Hoover people had been having trouble with him. Counted upon to deliver his delegation to Hoover, he nevertheless balked some time before the convention when C. L. Sheldon, prominent Mississippi Republican, sought to establish a "lily white" party. Mr. Sheldon, a great admirer of Secretary Hoover, received so much encouragement from him that Howard began to make threats that unless Sheldon was called off he would throw his support to Lowden.

For Hoover at Kansas City.
The Mississippi courts ruled against Sheldon and Howard seemed to have everything his own way. The Hoover people gave him \$4,000, he testified before the World Court.

STORM WRECKS SHIPS;
MORE THAN 20 LOST

Passengers Swept Into Sea
as a French Steamer
Strikes Rock.

Henol, French Indo-China, July 17 (A.P.).—A number of lives are feared to have been lost when the French steamer Cap Lay was dashed against a rock at the entrance to the Halphong River in a typhoon. Most of the 250 passengers escaped, but several, at least, were drowned.

They were swept into the sea while trying to scramble up the face of the rock. One of the ship's boilers burst and she sank almost immediately. The ship's doctor is among those missing. Twenty Annamite natives were drowned when a small sailing vessel sank in the Halphong River. Dozens of junk and sampans were sunk at Henol and Halphong. The typhoon uprooted hundreds of trees, unroofed houses and destroyed many roads.

Treaty Against War
Accepted by Belgium

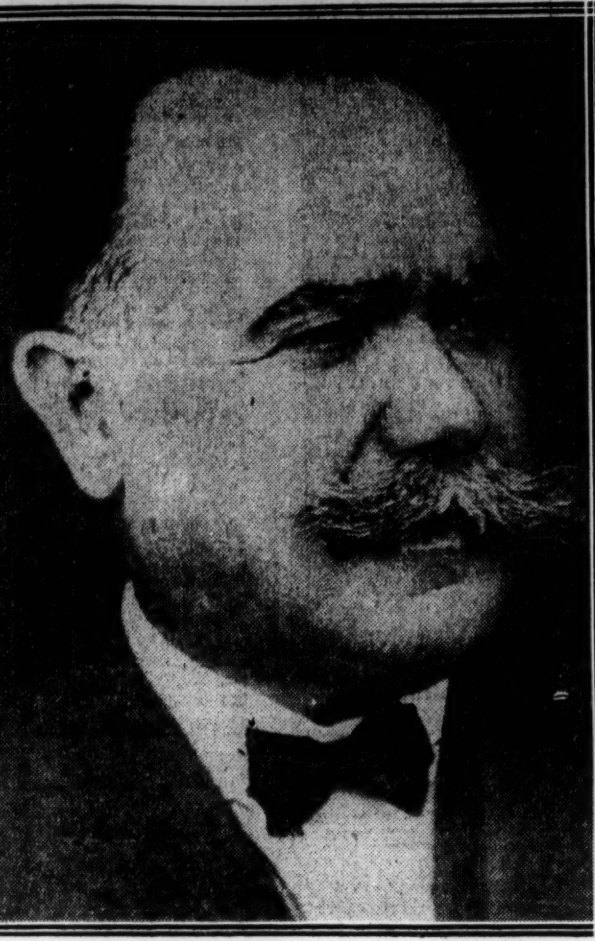
Brussels, Belgium, July 17 (A.P.).—Foreign Minister Paul Hymans today handed to the American Embassy Belgium's acceptance of the Kellogg draft treaty for the outlawry of war.

The reply expresses sympathy with the American initiative and notes with satisfaction that the proposed pact maintains the covenant of the League of Nations and preserves the Locarno agreements.

652 Miles in 24 Hours
Is Mauretania Record

Aboard S. S. Mauretania, via radio to the Associated Press, July 17 (A.P.). A new record for the highest day's run on the voyage from Cherbourg to New York was created by the Mauretania in the 24 hours ending at noon today. She covered 652 miles, averaging more than 26 knots.

OBREGON, PRESIDENT-ELECT
OF MEXICO, IS SHOT DEAD;
OTHERS DOOMED BY PLOT



GEN. ALVARO OBREGON.

U. S. NOMINATES HUGHES
FOR WORLD COURT POST

Belgium Also Selects American for Position Resigned
by Moore.

VOTE WILL BE IN FALL

Geneva, July 17 (A.P.).—The United States today nominated Charles Evans Hughes for the vacancy on the World Court created by the resignation of John Bassett Moore. No alternate was named in the American nomination when it was deposited with the League of Nations secretariat.

Belgium also has deposited the name of Hughes as its nominee. The name of Rolin Jacquemins, noted international jurist, was deposited as second choice.

Several other nations, including Japan, Great Britain and Sweden, already have presented the names of Hughes as their first choice.

(Associated Press.)
The nomination of Charles Evans Hughes for the vacancy on the World Court caused by the resignation of John Bassett Moore was not the action of the United States Government, which has no connection with the World Court, but that of the majority of the United States members of the permanent court of arbitration.

Acting upon the request of the secretariat of the league inviting the various national groups of the arbitration court to submit the names of two persons in position to accept the duties as members of the world court the majority of the American group, Elihu Root, John Bassett Moore and Newton D. Baker, decided upon Hughes, the fourth member of the arbitration court American group. Hughes did not participate in the decision, being absent in Europe.

With the nominations made by the other national groups of the arbitration court, Hughes' name will be voted upon separately in September by the assembly and the council of the League of Nations. A majority vote in both bodies is necessary to election.

Auto Wrecks Plane
Of Colombian Flier

Fort Bragg, N. C., July 17 (A.P.).—The big biplane in which Lieut. Camillo Daza, Colombian flier, was forced down at Dillon, S. C., en route from Washington to Bogota, Colombia, was wrecked beyond immediate repair last night when an automobile, driven by an Army officer here, crashed into the airplane which was being towed to Pope Field.

R.R. Adams Appointed
To Control Ship Fund

(Associated Press.)
R. R. Adams, of New York, yesterday was appointed by the Shipping Board as administrative assistant to Commissioner Cane to be in charge of the \$250,000,000 ship construction loan fund recently created by Congress.

General Slain at Feast
With Six Bullets
Fired by Artist.

OPPONENTS IN FLIGHT;
TROOPS PATROL CITY

Assassin, Under Pretense of
Showing Pictures, Opens
Rapid Fire.

CALLES ACTS TO HALT
DISORDERS IN CAPITAL

Political Future Uncertain
President Calls War Council
in Palace.

Mexico City, July 17 (A.P.).—All troops were ordered in barracks tonight in readiness to preserve order if necessary.

Saloons were closed as well as all theaters and places of amusement. Censorship was established in Mexico at 9:45 o'clock tonight.

Mexico City, July 17 (A.P.).—President-elect Alvaro Obregon because he had so often escaped death on the battlefield or by assassination, died violently at last today.

Like so many of those who have been president or have headed governments of Mexico, he was the victim of an assassin. He was shot down as he sat at a banquet given him by his political supporters at the little town of San Angel, near Mexico City, at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon. Police said tonight that the assassination was only one of a series planned and by which a number of the leading statesmen of Mexico were to have been removed.

The one-armed warrior-president, with six bullet wounds in his body, died in a few moments without speaking a word and in the greatest agony. His assassin, known as Juan Escapulario, was captured, almost torn apart by maddened friends of the slain general, and taken to jail where he confessed his crime.

Obregon's Foes Flee.
Tonight many of those who were known to have been opposed to Gen. Obregon had fled from Mexico City before the fury of his friends and supporters, who were kept in bounds only by the stern vigilance of police and soldiers, who patrolled the streets of the capital and the roads of the surrounding country. Mexico City was in a fever of excitement but there were no disorders.

Evidence that the crime was premeditated was found in a paper discovered in the pocket of the slayer. It was addressed "To My Family" and said:

"Knowing that I will die in carrying out my principle, I bid you farewell." It was signed simply "Juan." Another slip of paper contained the names, "Romero, Topete, Robinson," and it is assumed that these names were of men also singled out for death. The Robinson name may have referred to Thomas Robinson, young American mining engineer, who recently married Ernestina Calles, daughter of President Calles. There are a number of Romeros prominent in the Obregon ranks, and Ricardo Topete is leader of the Obregon forces in congress.

Identify Not Certain.
The real identity of the assassin was not known, to the public at least, tonight. It is pointed out that the name "Escapulario" is one often given in contempt or derision. And in this case it is probably not a family name at all.

President Calles, it is learned, interviewed the assassin in prison but could learn nothing from him.

"It is useless," the slayer said to the president, "for you to attempt to force me to tell anything. If I was resolute enough to kill Obregon in the presence of over several hundred of his supporters, knowing full well that it meant my death, I am resolute enough to say nothing."

Gen. Roberto Cruz, chief of police of Mexico City, was supplanted tonight on orders from President Calles. The president named as Cruz' successor Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, who had been very close to Obregon. Arturo R. Orci, another Obregon adherent, was named secretary general of police headquarters.

Political Future in Doubt.
What the political consequences of the crime will be no one would venture to predict. President Calles took charge of the situation within a few minutes after the slaying, and it was generally believed that he would have strong control over any situation that might arise.

The question of who will succeed Calles, now that Gen. Obregon is dead, is undecided. In many quarters it is believed the president may, under the constitution, serve another full term. In others it is thought probable new elections will be called.

The death of Gen. Obregon removes the last of the three men who sought to succeed Calles in the presidency. Gen. Francisco Serrano, former minister of war, and Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, who was Obregon's chief of staff, were also contenders.

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OLD TRUCKS DELAY ARMY MECHANIZED MARCH FIVE HOURS

Modern Equipment in Long
Line Had to Wait on Ob-
solete Machines.

OFFICERS, OPTIMISTIC,
HOPE FOR BETTERMENTS

Secretary Davis and Gen.
Summerall at Marlboro as
Test Drive Is Ended.

Upper Marlboro, Md., July 17.—The
Army's lack of modern fighting and
transportation machines was strikingly
illustrated today when the National
first motorized military march was put
through its paces on a practice march
between Fort Leonard Wood and Up-
per Marlboro.

Out of 250 machines mobilized by
the War Department for the test, hard-
ly more than a dozen were of modern
manufacture. Observers gathered along
the line of march saw a parade of ob-
solete wartime trucks, tractors and
other equipment, most of which had
been in the possession of the Army
for at least eleven years. Four light
tanks, two cargo carriers, five recently
manufactured and highly modified cross-
country trucks and a few cross-country
cars made up the only up-to-date
equipment which the Army was able
to muster for the exhibition.

Davis Among Spectators.
Secretary of War Davis, Maj. Gen.
Charles P. Summerall, Col. S. S. Lin-
coln, head of the Army's "mechanized
board," and a score of other
high officers from the various combat
branches came out to watch the Army's
first serious attempt to get in step
with the modern trend toward machine
warfare. Only a few, however, re-
mained to see the experimental motor-
ized unit complete its 42-mile jour-
ney. Scheduled to make the trip in
slightly more than four hours, the aged
equipment was not up to the task. It
was nine hours from the time the first
vehicle left Camp Leonard Wood be-
fore the last truck crawled into the
Marlboro Park Grounds.

Not One Horse in Line.
A battalion of the Thirty-fourth In-
fantry, four batteries of artillery, an
antiaircraft unit, two armored car
troops with no armored cars, several
tank companies, an ammunition train
and other detachments necessary to
make the exhibition, participated
in today's exhibition.
Not a single horse was in the column,
and nobody walked. Automotive field
kitchens supplied food for the 1,100
men.

The new equipment, especially the
light tanks, which are considered the
best machines developed in the Ameri-
can Army since the war, were summa-
rized without a hitch. The overloaded
eleven and a half year old trucks, how-
ever, were a different matter. They
were in a busy nine hours before the last
truck was safely parked.
Infantry organizations riding on old
trucks made the 42-mile trip in five
hours.

The trucks carrying light tanks, ar-
tillery and anti-aircraft weapons slow-
ed up the columns. Had modern
trucks been used, such as have been
developed in industry and light tanks
of the latest Army type employed,
Army officers believe the march would
have been completed on time.

Officers are optimistic.
High officials, and especially those
connected with the Army's summa-
rized experiments with machine
warfare, were optimistic rather than
discouraged by the day's maneuver.
They were greatly gratified by the
performance of the few modern ma-
chines available. Col. Lincoln, and
other officers said it had been expected
that the old trucks would not be able
to stand up under the demands made
of them.

Machine and motorization experts
were hopeful that today's demonstra-
tion of this country's shortage in mod-
ern machine equipment and the suc-
cess achieved by the newly developed
weapons would pave the way toward
the appropriation of larger funds for
motorization development work.

Assumes Duties at Anacostia.
Lieut. J. J. Clark, U. S. N., has as-
sumed his duties as executive officer
at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia.
Lieut. Clark was transferred to this
city from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Oasis for Thirsty Lighters



"Ha! She works!"
That's the kind of sar-
casm that greets you
when you proudly twirl
the jigger of your new
lighter. "She" will work
every time you're in the
neighborhood of 1331 F
—because we've got a
FREE Filling Station
right at the door for your
convenience.
(P. S.: And right now
a full of wonderful
values for men.)

Meyer's Shop
Everything That Men Wear
1331 F Street

COOLIDGE AND HOOVER AT BRULE.



President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover, nominated as his suc-
cessor, as they posed on the lawn of the Summer White House at
Brule, Wis.

REGULARS' ANTI-SMITH WIVES CAUSE MIX-UP

Propriety of Raleigh Delegates
Serving as Their Proxies
Is Question.

STATE TO BACK TICKET

Raleigh, N. C., July 17 (A.P.).—Or-
ganizing for the coming Democratic
campaign by the unanimous election of
Otis M. Mull, Shelby, as chairman, the
State Democratic executive committee
was plunged into a heated discussion
tonight by a resolution pledging sup-
port of the party ticket "from con-
stant to President." The resolution
was finally adopted without a roll call.
Chairman Mull, in announcing his
campaign plans, stated he had called
a conference here tomorrow of the ten
representatives, two senators, the gov-
ernor and other State officials to start
the Democratic drive which he has
declared will place O. Max Gardner in
the governor's chair and Gov. Smith in
the White House.

The resolution introduced by Repre-
sentative Lindsay Warren, of the first
district, pledging support of the full
party ticket, furnished the fuel for the
crucial battle.
Charles S. Wallace, of Morehead City,
touched the match to the tinder when
he announced that as a proxy for his
wife he could not conscientiously sup-
port the resolution because he was
convinced that Mrs. Wallace's strenu-
ous opposition to the presidential nom-
inee would be a detriment to the party.

He asked permission to submit his
wife's resignation, but Chairman Mull
ruled that a proxy could not resign for
a member.
Announcing that he found himself in
the same situation, W. I. Knight, of
Halifax, with a proxy for his wife, of-
fered a substitute for the Warren resolu-
tion, which, in effect, would have
placed the committee on record as say-
ing the failure of a Democrat to sup-
port the presidential nominee would
not impair his party rights in future
primaries and conventions.
Cameron Morrison, former North
Carolina Governor, made a vigorous
protest on the Knight proposal.
"Certainly this committee will not
invite the Democrats of North Caro-
lina to disavow," he shouted.
The question of the rights of those gen-
tlemen's wives to scratch the name of
Gov. Smith, but I hope they will con-
sider the propriety of their serving
as officers of the party under the cir-
cumstances."
Josephus Daniels, former Secretary
of the Navy, took the floor to protest
against what he called "inquisitorial
methods" when members were at-
tempting to question Dr. Wright. At
the same time he favors adoption of the
Warren resolution.

Phone Links Swiss Nation With America

Transatlantic telephone service be-
tween the United States and Switzer-
land will be officially opened at 8:30
o'clock this morning, when the Swiss
minister of Switzerland, Marc Peter, speaks
from the legation here to Albert Mock-
ell, director general of the States Tele-
phone Service, in Bern, Switzerland.
The Swiss Minister made the trip
here from his summer home at Man-
chester, Mass., especially for the oc-
casion, and C. T. Clagett, general com-
mercial superintendent of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., also
will be present.

It is not necessary
to have had an Ac-
count at this Bank to
Borrow.

Easy to Pay	
Loan	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
\$120	\$10.00
\$180	\$15.00
\$240	\$20.00
\$300	\$25.00
\$360	\$30.00
\$420	\$35.00
\$480	\$40.00
\$540	\$45.00
\$600	\$50.00

THE MORRIS
PLAN BANK
Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury
1408 H STREET, N. W.

GOV. SMITH STUDIES FEDERAL FINANCES WITH BYRNS' AID

Budget Expert Coaches the
Nominee on Fiscal Opera-
tions of U. S.

Albany, N. Y., July 17 (A.P.).—In
preparation for his speech of accept-
ance, Gov. Smith has familiarized him-
self with Federal Government financ-
ing, particularly the appropriations
angle, by conferring here with Repre-
sentative Byrns, of Tennessee, the
ranking Democrat on the House ap-
propriations committee.
Mr. Byrns, who is regarded as an au-
thority on the budget system and con-
gressional appropriations, was an over-
night guest at the executive mansion.
After giving the Democratic presiden-
tial nominee the benefit of his knowl-
edge of the fiscal side of Federal Gov-
ernment operations he left Albany at
noon today.

In conversation with newspaper men
Byrns declared that sentiment for
Gov. Smith was rapidly crystallizing in
the South and in the border States.
Much of the opposition evidenced
toward him before and just after his
nomination, the Tennessee representa-
tive declared, has been dispelled, and he
predicted that the New York executive
would make a sweep of that section and
be elected.

Mr. Byrns came to Albany at the in-
vitation of Gov. Smith, who said he had
no engagements for conferences with
other Democratic congressional leaders.
It is expected, however, that he will
talk over various phases of Govern-
ment policy with some of them be-
fore he puts the finishing touches on
his acceptance speech and makes ready
to take the stump about six weeks
hence.

As for Gov. Smith's activities today,
they were mainly for the benefit of a
small army of photographers and
movie men, who had a wide range of
ideas as to the poses and settings they
desired. To appease their appetites
the nominee and members of his family
posed the better part of two hours
before camera lenses in the rear yard
of the executive mansion.
Either alone or with Mrs. Smith, their
three children, who are at home, and
their three grandchildren, the Governor
was seated sitting upon the big lawn
that stud the lawn, with "Sam Hoo-
ver," the baby burro brought back by
Mrs. Smith from the convention city,
at the mouth of the executive man-
sion zoo, feeding the four
monkey peaches.

Smith Enjoys It All.
Smith enjoyed it all, keeping the
camera men on the move as they sought
to agree on new poses.
"Where he selected the scenario
artist and the director?" he asked at
one juncture. "What's the next thing
you want?"
During a lull, the governor him-
self started a movie machine and used
it as his own.

"Come on, smile. Say something to
the public," he called to the camera-
men. "What he was giving the cameraman
some of his own medicine.
What the presidential nominee, who
was in high spirits, seemed to enjoy
most was posing with his family and
the year-old child of Mrs. Warner.
The child, who was named Arthur, was
the son of Arthur, second son in the
governor's family.
Between the child and his mother
and one and a half year old, and
grouped behind them were Mrs. Warner
and Arthur Smith with their wives.

Smith Election No Danger To Schools, Says Robinson

Conway, Ark., July 17 (A.P.).—Elec-
tion of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New
York as President neither would im-
pair the public school system nor de-
stroy the public school system, de-
clared Senator Joseph T. Robinson,
the Democratic vice presidential
nominee, said in an address at the
State Teachers' College here today.
"The effort is being made by some
agencies allied with the opposition to
the national Democratic ticket to con-
vince the public that the election of
Gov. Smith will endanger our pub-
lic school system and impose a rule of
priests on the Government in subver-
sion of true Americanism," Senator
Robinson declared.

"Neither the impairment of the pub-
lic school system nor priest rule will
result from the election of the Demo-
cratic ticket. It has been claimed by
some who should know better that
since Gov. Smith is a member of the
Catholic Church his elevation to the
presidency will be a blow to the pub-
lic schools of the country and will re-
sult in the curbing of the Government
by the Catholic Church."
"The Federal Government under our
Constitution has no control over the
public schools and no interest in them.
Moreover, during his three
terms as governor the Democratic nom-
inee for President has done more to ad-
vance and strengthen the public school
of New York than any other governor
the State has ever had."

Dry Worker Upheld By Bay State Senate

Boston, July 17 (A.P.).—By a vote
of 23 to 10, the State Senate today
struck out of the report of the special
legislative committee on the amend-
ment censuring William M. For-
grave, State superintendent of the Anti-
Saloons League, the resolution, with
the amendment, was adopted by the
house after a long debate last week.
Forgrave had made charges that a
"dry party" was being organized in the
State house last year. In its report the
committee found that the charges were
without basis.

Greenville, S. C., July 17 (A.P.).—
The legality of the oath required by
Democratic party rule No. 32 is to be
contested by former Gov. John G. Evans,
of Spartanburg, he told Frank
Johnson, an officer of the Greenville
Hoover-for-President Club, in corre-
spondence made public here today.
Rule 32 requires that Democrats sup-
port all party nominees.
The oath required by legislative act
of 1915 is all the managers can re-
quire, Evans wrote. "The managers
of elections who deny a citizen the
right to vote may also be sued for
damages."
Mr. Evans attended the recent meet-
ing of the Democratic national com-
mittee in New York, serving in the
place of Gov. Richards of South Caro-
lina's representative.
Mr. Johnson, who heretofore has
been a Democrat, but who says he feels
impelled to vote as an independent
this year, said it was his information
that any boxes at which voters de-
clining to take the rule 32 oath were
barred from voting could be thrown
out.

FIRE RECORD.
12:25 a. m.—Rear 618 Randolph street
burned.
5:34 a. m.—1011 Third street northeast
burned.
7:16 a. m.—North Capitol street and P
burned.
1:32 p. m.—2125 G street northwest
burned.
7:07 p. m.—Twelfth and Water streets
burned.
7:16 p. m.—Twenty-seventh street and
Pennsylvania avenue southeast automobile
burned.
8:43 p. m.—M Street northeast corner
southeast automobile burned.

Nonpolitical Church Praised by Harrison

(Associated Press.)
Bishop Candler's statement Monday
emphasizing the "nonpolitical mission
and work of the church" prompted
Senator Harrison (Democrat), Missis-
sippi, to send him a telegram of con-
gratulations yesterday.

Harrison said that a strict adher-
ence by all American citizens, includ-
ing the lay and clergy to the prin-
ciple contained in it (the bishop's state-
ment) means a better understanding
among all our people and a stronger
government.

"A Methodist and one who reveres
the teachings of our fathers and the
principles of our Government, I con-
gratulate you," he said.

HEFLIN IS NOT SURE HE WILL OPPOSE SMITH

Awaits Acceptance Speech,
but Is Certain That New
Yorker Will Lose.

SEES SOUTH REPUDIATING

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, July 17.—Senator J. Thomas
Hefflin, of Alabama, said today he be-
lieves there may be some sort of an
uprising against Al Smith among Dem-
ocrats in the South. He thinks there
may be an organized movement by
Southern Jeffersonians to write the
names of electors who are against Gov.
Smith on the ballot. And that, if they
do, it would go to the electoral col-
lege and vote for some other man than
the Democratic nominee.

The Alabama came to the city to
address the national plank convention or
convention of the Ku Klux Klan. When
asked the specific question, "Do you
intend to support the Democratic nom-
inee for President," he replied:
"I am not ready to answer that ques-
tion. I am not sure. I have heard Gov.
Smith has not yet made his speech of
acceptance and I don't know whether
he is going to repudiate the whole Dem-
ocratic platform or not. He has already
repudiated parts of it, and since he has
named Raskob, who voted for Harding
and Coolidge, I don't know whether
he is for or against."

"The putting at the head of the Demo-
cratic party of Mr. Raskob has hurt
Smith woefully in the South. It will
cost him tens of thousands of votes."
The placing of Tammany in the
charge of the Democratic party was
disastrous to every real Democrat in
the South, he predicted. The Demo-
crats in the Southern States are de-
claring that the party has been be-
trayed into the hands of Tammany and
that the majority of the voters in
these States were not sympathizers.
"You may quote me as saying that
I think Smith and Robinson will be
elected, but I don't think so. I have
been in four States since the Houston
convention—Pennsylvania, Michigan, Iowa
and Ohio. I have seen a large num-
ber of Democrats who believe Smith has
a chance."

Chicago, July 17 (A.P.).—Behind
closed doors the knights and ladies of
the Ku Klux Klan opened their fourth
biennial convention today with
Hiram Evans, of Atlanta, imperial wizard
and presiding over helpers and dele-
gates from every State where the Klan
has an organization.
What took place remained unknown
except for the whistles and shouting
cards. The Klanmen said nothing of
public interest was on the program.
The imperial wizard said the Klan in-
tended to make a part in the presi-
dential campaign because the issues
would be "too hot."

HOOVER NOT TO QUIT CABINET JUST YET; SPEEDS TO COAST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

He given a revolving fund sufficient to
enable it to do its business and to
meet the situation according to sound
business principles.
But he did not say he was de-
siring to be free to make his campaign
for senator in the November elections.
The name uppermost in the in-
formation furnished by the sur-
vivor executive officers was that of
Dwight W. Morrow, of New York, Am-
bassador to Mexico. It was said Mor-
row had been transferred to Mexico
on which the President sent him
to Mexico nearly a year ago and that
he was eminently qualified for the
Commerce Post.

Natives hereabouts, and anglers par-
ticularly, manifested a keen interest
today in the appointment of the
board of directors of the Association
Against the Prohibition Amendment.
He made his statement of today in or-
der to clear up an impression that he
was supporting the candidacy of Gov.
Smith of New York in allying himself
with the prohibition forces favorable to
Smith.

"My personal opinion as a private
citizen with regard to the prohibition
amendment has nothing at all to do
with politics," he said. "I believe
Hoover to be much better qualified for
that most important position."

Youth Wounds Uncle Examining Old Pistol

While examining an old Spanish type
of pistol yesterday afternoon at 3632
Thirteenth street northwest, Harold V.
Mayday, accidentally pulled the trigger,
shooting his uncle, Howard Vicky, 40
years of age, who was standing near the
entrance of the above address, through
the right shoulder.
Vicky was treated at Garfield Hos-
pital and later taken to his home.
Police told police the shooting was
accidental.

Inexpensive Luxury

The tinkle of ice in a tall glass on a
sultry day—salads made crisp and de-
licious with ice—cold dessert—delic-
iously chilled with ice—butter, pat-
ties which remain hard and firm—a bed
of cracked ice under the clams, or celery
or olives—
These are a few of the delights of
summer which may be enjoyed by
everyone who has a refrigerator well
stocked with pure, sparkling American
Ice. Summer time is keep-cold time.
Use all the ice you need. It is an in-
expensive luxury—the cheapest item in
the household budget, costing less than
a cent a pound.

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a cent a pound.

American
ICE
Company

American drivers will take your
order for American Quality Coal
Telephone Main 6240

TEXAS ANTI-SMITH DEMOCRATS PLEDGE TO SUPPORT HOOVER

Conference Decides to Con-
duct State-Wide Campaign
for Republican.

Dallas, Tex., July 17 (A.P.).—Oppo-
sition to the presidential candidacy of
Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York was
crystallized here today at a conference
of anti-Smith Democrats of Texas, who
pledged a State-wide campaign for the
election of Herbert Hoover, the Republi-
can presidential nominee.

Some 500 persons attended the rally,
and among the speakers were half a
dozen of that party leaders, ministers
and prohibition workers.
Resolutions were adopted denounc-
ing Gov. Smith for his advocacy of a
modification of the present prohibition
laws. It was agreed to place an organ-
ization in every county of the State to
work for the defeat of the Democratic
presidential nominee.

Dr. J. D. Sander, president of Sim-
mons College, Abilene, was elected per-
manent chairman of the conference.
Alvin Moody, Houston, made vice
chairman and Mrs. Josephine Collins,
Dallas, was chosen secretary.
Leaders of the anti-Smith movement
asserted that more than 300,000 Tex-
ans were opposed to the candidacy of
Democratic would swing to the Hoover
banner.

Message Called Treason.
The "Anti-Al Smith Democracy" was
chosen as the official name of the or-
ganization.
Gov. Smith's message to the Houston
convention, in which he reaffirmed his
stand for modification of the prohibi-
tion statutes, was characterized as
treason by several speakers. The nomi-
nation of the New Yorker was termed
"the vilest insult ever hurled at South-
ern Democrats."

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Mc-
Murry College, Abilene, attacked Sen-
ator Joseph T. Robinson, running mate
of Gov. Smith, declaring the Arkansas
senator "sold his name to the party for
the sake of a few millions and a few
votes."
V. A. Collins, Dallas, former State
senator and a dry worker, acted as tem-
porary chairman. In opening his state-
ment he called on every Democrat in the
State to bolt Hoover for President and
defeat "the powers of iniquity."

Religion Is Issue.
"Any man who would strike down the
eighteenth amendment," he asserted,
"also would strike down Section 3, Ar-
ticle 6, of the Constitution, pertaining
to religious freedom."
The Rev. E. O. Watson, editor of the
Southern Methodist Advocate, and
many other Methodist leaders sent re-
grets. Despite the pronouncement of Dr.
Barton in the conference to organize a
bolt of the Smith ticket in the South
the Baptist Church has held aloof.

In addition to Bishop Cannon and
Dr. Barton the only persons who had
registered for the conference up to to-
night are: Bishop Horace M. Dubose,
presiding bishop of the Methodist
Episcopal conference of Tennessee and
president of the Tennessee Antislavery
League; Bishop Edwin D. Moulton,
head of the North and South Carolina
Methodist conference; Bishop John M.
Moore, of Dallas, Tex. Methodist; the
Rev. John W. Perry, Nashville, Tenn.,
home missionary secretary of the
Southern Methodist Church; Mrs. J. W.
Perry, of Nashville, vice president of
the Woman's Missionary Council and
the inter-racial commission of the
Methodist Church; E. H. Rawlings,
Nashville, secretary of education and
promotion, board of missions of the
Methodist Church; R. H. Bowden, of
Peacham, Va., Mrs. Marvin Williams,
president of the Georgia W. C. T. U.

Samuel Mather Declares He Is Wet, and for Hoover

Cleveland, July 17 (A.P.).—Samuel
Mather, Cleveland's wealthiest resident,
today said he "was out and out, and
very emphatically in favor of Herbert
Hoover for President."
Mather yesterday announced his ac-
ceptance of an appointment to the
board of directors of the Association
Against the Prohibition Amendment.
He made his statement of today in or-
der to clear up an impression that he
was supporting the candidacy of Gov.
Smith of New York in allying himself
with the prohibition forces favorable to
Smith.

Man Caught in Act Trapped in Basement; Was 'Mov- ing Things.'

Herman Leon Goldberg, 22 years old,
who told police he had come from
South Philadelphia two days ago to
"look the town over," was captured
last night shortly before midnight in
the basement of 624 F street north-
west, to which he fled after being dis-
covered attempting to break into a
safe of the Berens restaurant at the
above address.
Police Officer T. D. Bacon, of the Sixth
Precinct, and James B. Gilbert, a night
watchman, captured Goldberg. Gil-
bert first saw Goldberg while the lat-
ter was attempting to push the 300-
pound safe. He saw the day's re-
ceipts in the basement. In response
to Gilbert's question as to what he was
doing, Gilbert shouted:
"Oh, I'm just moving a few things."
Gilbert shouted "O. K." and then went
to the corner patrol box to notify po-
lice.
Gilbert saw Police Officer Bacon and the
two returned to the building. They
searched the premises without finding
a trace of the intruder. Finally Bacon
threatened to shoot. Goldberg became
frightened and came from his hiding
place behind a work bench in the base-
ment and surrendered. He said he
went into the restaurant at 2 o'clock
yesterday for something to eat, looked
up place over and then hid in the
basement last night. He is being held
for "investigation."

Clearance Reductions.

That means radical reductions for all broken
lots in Men's, Women's and Youngster's
Shoes and Hosiery.
They are the Shoes that are "built around
the arch"—insuring comfort even in the
smartest shapes.

Women's Shoes—Two
Groups
\$7.85 and \$9.85
Men's Shoes—Two Groups
\$7.85 and \$9.85
Broken Lots of Hosiery—reduced to 95c

Arthur Burt Shoe Co., 1343 F St.

TWELFTH & F Berberich'S TWELFTH & F

Eleven Styles of
NUNN BUSH
Shoes for Men
IN OUR
Half-Yearly Sale
also

Arch Preserver, John-
ston & Murphy and Selz
Shoes for men.

Red Cross, Hanan and other
fine shoes for women, and Pied
Piper Health Shoes for chil-
dren.

1/4 OFF 1/4 OFF 1/2 OFF

Berberich'S
TWELFTH & F STS.

ANTI-SMITH FORCES SMALL AT ASHEVILLE CONFERENCE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Deeds Pickett, of the board of temper-
ance, prohibition and morals of the
Methodist Church; George E. Hayes,
Louisville, Ky.; William I. Knight, at-
torney, Weldon, N. C.; James A. Ander-
son, Forest City, Ark.; Mrs. Howard M.
Hodge, Lincoln, Va., president of the
Virginia W. C. T. U.; E. J. Richardson,
of the Antislavery League of America,
Washington.
Bishop Cannon, who is staying at
the Methodist assembly grounds at
Junaluska Lake, was here for a few
hours today making arrangements for
the conference.

No Third Party.
"I want to say emphatically that
we are not meeting for the purpose
of organizing a third party," Bishop
Cannon declared. "We are not meet-
ing to promote the candidacy of any
Republican, as such."
We are meeting as dry Southern
Democrats for the purpose of preserv-
ing, if we can, the integrity of our
party, its ideals, and its traditions. No
Republican will be present. No
Northerner will be present.
"What line will the conference take
to accomplish this end?" the bishop
was asked.

"Perhaps it is too soon to indicate
that, generally speaking. However, we
will not elect candidates for the
House and Senate. We are not meet-
ing to defeat a wet man, but a wet
man candidate for the Presidency."
"Does not that involve delivering
Democratic votes to Hoover, since
there is to be no third ticket?" was
another question asked, and he
answered:
"Can any one protest against any
Democrat voting against Smith when
the Democrats declare, 'We are not
meeting to defeat a wet man, but a wet
man candidate for the Presidency?'
Who is a Republican?"

Open Meeting Later.
The only plan is one of organiza-
tion. We called this conference for
the purpose of organization. Now we
will organize and along concrete lines
but I hesitate to indicate these lines.
There will be more than one plan sub-
mitted. Probably I will submit one of
my own. We may find it necessary
to compromise as we go along. But in
the end we will perfect an organiza-
tion to promote the ends we are after."
"Why will there be an executive ses-
sion?" the bishop was asked.
"We will hold our first session pri-
vately in order to perfect an organiza-
tion and to arrive at such compromises
as may be necessary. The next meet-
ing will be open."

Democrats Plan Finance Director in Each State

New York, July 17 (A.P.).—A finance
director will be appointed in each State
to assist in obtaining state-wide finan-
cial support for the Democratic nation-
al committee, Herbert H. Lehman,
chairman of the finance committee,
announced today.
The finance chairman made public
a telegram he had sent to every mem-
ber of the national committee asking
that the names of one or more men or
women in each State be recommended
for State finance director. The State
directors will deal directly with the
central finance committee and he will
ask several other representative men
to serve on it.
No limit has yet been placed on the
size of individual contributions, nor
the total of the campaign fund. A ten-
ative budget is being prepared, he
said.
Mr. Lehman said hundreds of volun-
tary contributions have been received,
many of them from persons who have
penned eulogies of Gov. Smith and
pinned \$1 and \$2 bills to them.

Women's Shoes—Two
Groups
\$7.85 and \$9.85
Men's Shoes—Two Groups
\$7.85 and \$9.85
Broken Lots of Hosiery—reduced to 95c

Arthur Burt Shoe Co., 1343 F St.

OBREGON WON FAME AS ONLY UNDEFEATED REBEL COMMANDER

Man Who "Never Lost Battle"
Began His Military
Career at 28.

SERVED A FULL TERM
AS MEXICAN PRESIDENT

Break With Carranza, Whom
He Had Made Executive,
Dramatic Point in Fight.

(Associated Press.)

Gen. Alvaro Obregon, the only Mexican to be twice elected to the presidency by constitutional methods, was elected in September, 1920, after the death of President Carranza and the establishment of a provisional government.

Obregon began his military career when he was 28 years old. He had been student, machinist, farmer and merchant in Nogales, Sonora, the town of his birth, where his family was well-to-do, and first took the field at the head of 400 neighbors to protect their property from the looting of organized bandits. He was medium-sized, stocky built, a fine specimen of his Irish-Indian blood. It has been said of him that he was "the only Mexican revolutionary general who never lost a battle."

The keynote to Obregon's character as voiced in the following words: "I would rather teach the Mexican people the use of a toothbrush than to handle a rifle. I would rather see them in school than upon battlefields. I prefer any day a good electrician, machinist, carpenter, or farmer to a soldier." His attitude toward foreign investors was shown at the same time by his declaration that "a country without blood is like a body without blood."

His antagonism toward the United States was shown in 1911, when he quelled the revolution of Pascual Orozco in Chihuahua. Later, when President Madero had been slain and Huerta assumed the presidency, Obregon, who had retired into an arm to his farm, again became a military leader. In 1914, he defeated Carranza at Celaya and Trinidad after 33 days of fighting. It was as a result of the Plan of Guadalupe, by which the rebels against Huerta's dictatorship took the name of Constitutionalists, that Obregon and Carranza first met.

Beat Orozco and Villa.
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DIED

DE LA VEGA CALDERON.—On Tuesday, July 17, 1928, at 10:30 A. M., DE LA VEGA CALDERON, beloved husband of Mrs. DE LA VEGA CALDERON, died at his residence, 1000 Douglas street, northeast, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, July 19, 1928, at 9:30 A. M. Burial in the National Cemetery, Arlington, D. C., on Friday, July 20, 1928, at 2 P. M.

HOFFMANN.—On Monday, July 16, 1928, at 10:30 A. M., HOFFMANN, beloved husband of Mrs. HOFFMANN, died at his residence, 1000 Douglas street, northeast, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, July 19, 1928, at 9:30 A. M. Burial in the National Cemetery, Arlington, D. C., on Friday, July 20, 1928, at 2 P. M.

FRANK.—On Tuesday, July 17, 1928, at 10:30 A. M., FRANK, beloved husband of Mrs. FRANK, died at his residence, 1000 Douglas street, northeast, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, July 19, 1928, at 9:30 A. M. Burial in the National Cemetery, Arlington, D. C., on Friday, July 20, 1928, at 2 P. M.

DEAN.—On Tuesday, July 17, 1928, at 10:30 A. M., DEAN, beloved husband of Mrs. DEAN, died at his residence, 1000 Douglas street, northeast, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, July 19, 1928, at 9:30 A. M. Burial in the National Cemetery, Arlington, D. C., on Friday, July 20, 1928, at 2 P. M.

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TERRELL.—On Tuesday, July 17, 1928, at 10:30 A. M., TERRELL, beloved husband of Mrs. TERRELL, died at his residence, 1000 Douglas street, northeast, Washington, D. C., on Thursday, July 19, 1928, at 9:30 A. M. Burial in the National Cemetery, Arlington, D. C., on Friday, July 20, 1928, at 2 P. M.

IN MEMORIAM
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NON-SECTARIAN

Obregon Last President To Serve His Entire Term

Was Only One of Twelve to Pass Full Term in Office.
Four Former Provisional Executives Still
Live, but Are Abroad.

New York, July 17 (A.P.).—With the assassination of President-elect Gen. Alvaro Obregon, the last Mexican president to serve a whole term has passed away.

Attorney Francisco Leon de la Barra, Pedro Lascurain, Francisco Carraval and Adolfo de la Huerta, who have served as provisional presidents, still are alive, all living abroad, and the last in the United States is Victoriano Huerta.

Since late President Porfirio Diaz, who ruled Mexico for more than 30 years, was driven from power in 1911 by the Mexican revolution, Mexico has had twelve presidents-elect and provisional presidents. None of them had served a full term except Obregon, who held office in 1920-24.

Francisco Leon de la Barra was in office only a few days after Porfirio Diaz was deposed of power through Madero's political plan of San Luis Potosi, May 26, 1911. Madero was inaugurated on November 6 for the term ending November 30, 1915, but was driven from office and assassinated on February 22, 1913, during a local revolutionary movement in Mexico City, headed by Gen. Felix Diaz, a nephew of the former president, and Victoriano Huerta.

Victoriano Huerta made himself president after having arrested the members of congress, and on October 10, 1913, assumed complete control of the judicial and legislative powers. Huerta was overthrown later, upon visiting Guadalupe, which started the Venustiano Carranza revolution late in 1913. Obregon was one of Carranza's foremost lieutenants, together with the late Gen. Francisco Villa. Huerta resigned July 15, 1914, and Francisco Carraval acted as provisional president for less than a month.

When Carranza became president he appointed Obregon his minister of War. At the inauguration, the general rode beside Carranza in the procession in Mexico City.

As minister of war, 1916, Obregon went to the border and negotiated with Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott and President Carranza for the withdrawal of the American troops sent into Mexico shortly after the raid on Columbus, N. M., in 1916.

On June 1, 1919, having returned to Mexico from a visit to the United States, he was named as candidate for the presidency, saying:

"I am, and will be, a faithful friend to those who with blood and brains have made the nation what it is today. I will be the enemy of those who pretend that their service must be paid for with the blood of the people."

Joined Sonora Revolt.
Obregon went to Cuernavaca where he announced himself in sympathy with the secession of Sonora which, on April 11, had been declared by its governor, Adolfo de la Huerta, because of a threatened invasion by Carranza troops.

Other states followed the example of Sonora and revolted against Carranza. Early in 1920, Carranza fled from Mexico City and Governor de la Huerta, accompanied by Obregon and Gen. Pablo Gonzalez, entered the capital.

Obregon, who had been a member of the anti-Carranza leaders as the preprovisional president of Mexico, pending an election.

Obregon, while declaring he would take the field against any foe in case of intervention, for years had expressed himself as friendly to the American Government. In a declaration to the American people in 1919, he disclaimed hostility to America and pleaded for a just solution of the country's problems.

Obregon's four-year administration was marked by much economic and political progress, including recognition of the United States, and the settlement of the claims of the United States against Mexico.

His big task, however, was obtaining the recognition of the United States. Negotiations were carried on persistently, the United States insisting upon a treaty and Obregon refusing to consider conditional recognition or any terms which appeared to reflect upon Mexico's equality.

One of the underlying disputes between the countries was presidential proclamation in May, 1921, setting a tax of 25 per cent on oil exported from Mexico. Producers, insisting upon Americans, protested strongly, and production fell off. In September, 1923, diplomatic relations were resumed, however, and during the next year the Obregon found practical value in the

friendship of the Washington administration.

Calles resigned from the cabinet to run for president, and relations between him and Obregon were reported strained. Soon afterward Obregon charged de la Huerta with participating in a huge "raid" on the finance minister led by a revolt which was put down only after Obregon had gone into the field himself, and after the United States had permitted sale of war materials by Americans to Obregon.

Calles was elected and took office Nov. 30, 1924, and Obregon went to California on an extended visit. He led a movement was under way for his reelection, although the Mexican constitution did not permit this. In June, 1926, after much indecision and an announcement that he was favorable to the candidacy of Gen. Francisco Serrano, Obregon announced his candidacy on a platform of "order and justice."

Congress passed and Calles signed a constitutional amendment legalizing Obregon's reelection and making the term of office six years instead of four.

Gen. Serrano and Gen. Gomez, also a candidate, formed an anti-re-electionist party and revivified the Obregon-Calles party. The revolt was subdued, and Gen. Serrano and Gomez, with many of their followers, were executed. Obregon, alone in the field, was elected July 1 in the formality of an election, and a congress favorable to him was chosen in both houses.

Religious Issues Pending.
If Obregon had lived to take office, he would have had to deal with the religious question and an oil question dating before his accession to office in 1920.

Hopes of the Catholic Church that the religious question might be settled through a supreme court decision restoring church properties were dashed when Obregon dismissed the papal delegate, Mr. Ernesto Filippi, after charging him with violation of the constitution by his refusal to accept the religious ceremonies. The dispute, running its course, became even more serious under Calles and has not yet been settled.

While Calles had been conciliatory in his attitude toward the United States on the oil question, it was not yet settled beyond possibility of revival of misunderstanding.

In his last interview with newspapermen Obregon promised reforms and progress, but reiterated his support of Calles' religious and oil policies.

Deep Sympathy Expressed
To Calles by Coolidge
Superior, Wis., July 17 (A.P.).—Upon hearing of the assassination today of President-elect Obregon of Mexico, President Coolidge warmly expressed his regrets to President Calles of that country.

"I have learned with the most profound regret the shameful assassination of President-elect Alvaro Obregon," President Coolidge said. "I am fully aware of the distinguished service which Gen. Obregon rendered to his nation and beg your excellency to accept my deep sympathy and that of the United States on Mexico's loss."

French Journalists
Make Gift to Club
Presentation of a Sevres vase, the gift of the newspapermen of France to those of the United States, will be made by the presence of Ambassador Paul Claudet, of France, this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, at the National Press Club.

The presentation will be made by Dr. Marcel Knecht, general secretary of Le Matin, and will be received on behalf of the Press Club by Russell Kent, vice president, the vase was donated by President Doumergue of France.

KILLING OF OBREGON STUNS WASHINGTON DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES

Tellez, Mexican Ambassador,
at First Refuses to Believe the News.

SEES NATION UNITED
AGAINST "REACTION"

Secretary Kellogg Sends Condolences and Calls Attack Shameful.

(Associated Press.)

Official and diplomatic Washington was stunned yesterday when it caught the flashing word of President-elect Obregon's assassination near Mexico City.

The announcement of Gen. Obregon for the presidency in 1927 to succeed Gen. Calles precipitated another revolt, and Obregon was elected president of Mexico, both de la Huerta and Calles being given posts in his cabinet. The Adolfo de la Huerta revolt of 1923-24 followed. The de la Huertas were defeated and their leader became an exile in the United States.

Later in 1924 Gen. Calles was elected to supersede Obregon, and for the first time in decades a Mexican president followed another into office in peaceful succession.

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OBREGON INDUCED DEATH, SAYS FORMER OFFICIAL

Castillo Lays Summary Executions in Past to Assassinated Man's Regime.

CITES RELIGIOUS ISSUE

(Associated Press.)

Dr. J. M. Alvarez del Castillo, former president of the Mexican congress, last night issued the following statement on the assassination of President-elect Obregon:

"I do not approve of the principle of political assassination, but there is no doubt but that Gen. Obregon induced his own death because of the many acts of violence done by his orders during the past few years. I might refer particularly to the summary executions of many high officers of the army, in violation of the constitution, which followed the so-called de la Huerta revolution of 1923-24."

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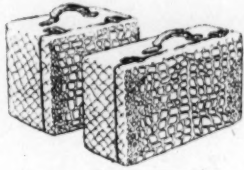
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65.00 Square Hat Boxes	34.75
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67.50 Men's Suit Cases	34.75
90.00 Men's Extra Large Cases	52.50

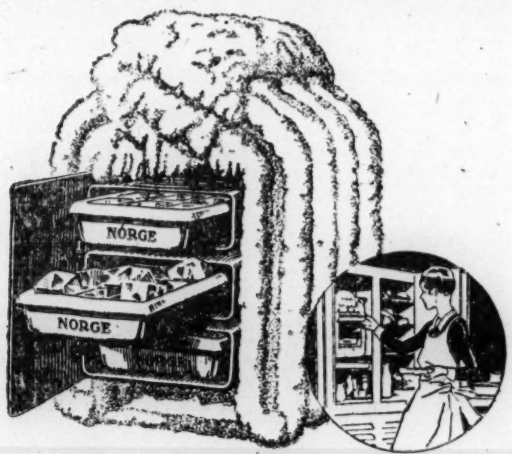
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ALIENATION SUIT CITING MRS. COOGAN DROPPED

Bernstein, Film Manager,
Wins Divorce From Mate
at Same Time.

WIFE WANTED \$750,000

Los Angeles, July 17 (A.P.).—The tangled marital affairs of Arthur L. Bernstein, manager of Film Players, were considerably straightened out here today when two successive superior court judgments awarded him a divorce and dismissed Mrs. Bernstein's alienation suit for \$750,000 against Mrs. Lillian Coogan, mother of Jackie Coogan, child film star.

Mrs. Bernstein's suit against Mrs. Coogan was dismissed on motion of counsel for both sides. First, however, both Mrs. Coogan and Bernstein took the stand and testified that no settlement had been made out of court.

From one courtroom the principals in the case immediately went to another to settle the second phase of the Bernstein domestic troubles. Here Bernstein, who had filed a cross-complaint to his wife's suit for divorce, merely charged that Mrs. Bernstein would not cook for him and that she would not take his mother to see him while he was confined in a hospital here.

Mrs. Coogan took the stand for Bernstein and testified that his wife neglected him and refused to follow his wishes. Jack Coogan, Mr. Bernstein's son, also was a witness. He said he knew of no undue familiarity between his wife and Bernstein.

A property settlement between the Bernsteins was made out of court. Mrs. Bernstein's alienation suit, filed several months ago, accused Mrs. Coogan of taking transcontinental trips with Bernstein and of embracing him in a hotel room while both were scantily attired, although it was admitted that both Coogan and Mrs. Bernstein were present during the latter episode.

FRANCE REJECTS PART IN SCHUBERT FETE

Holds Austrian Celebration
Will Be Demonstration for
German Reunion.

Vienna, July 17 (A.P.).—Surprise, mingled with regret, has been caused in official circles by the action of France in instructing M. Clausel, French minister at Vienna, to decline an invitation to attend the Schubert Centenary celebrations.

Calling upon Chancellor Seipel today, Clausel is reported to have explained that the celebration is in the nature of a demonstration for the reunion of Austria with Germany to which his government is opposed. He was ordered to quit Vienna during the celebration, but that this must in nowise be considered hostile toward Austria.

"Fatty" Arbuckle Buys Cabaret for \$200,000

Los Angeles, July 17 (A.P.).—Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, one time film comedian and later a director, will return to the cabaret business in which he was occupied in the days before his screen career.

Arbuckle has purchased for approximately \$200,000 the Pantages Cafe, near Culver City, Calif., according to an announcement made today, and will operate it as a night club.



No humidity or mosquitoes!

HIGH up in the mountains of Virginia it's always comfortable. Breezes blow through wooded valleys, cool air comes with sunset from the mountains. No better place than Virginia Hot Springs for a summer holiday. Three perfect golf courses await your skill. The great hotel affords every comfort and luxury. A few days or weeks here is a lasting memory. Perhaps the baths may also benefit you. Your physician knows the properties and benefits to be derived from these celebrated waters.

The HOMESTEAD
Christian S. Anderson, Resident Mgr.
Hot Springs, Virginia

Special Summer Rates on Request

Edison Says Domestic Rubber Now Is Near

Special to The Washington Post.
West Orange, N. J., July 17.—Thomas A. Edison, who for months has been endeavoring to produce rubber from American weeds, declared in West Orange that "the manufacture of domestic rubber will soon be a reality."

The inventor made the remark in the course of a conversation with State Senator Morgan F. Larson, Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey.

At Fort Myers, Fla., Edison has a farm on which he has been raising every variety of rubber plants that will grow in the climate. He returned from Florida recently after having supervised work at the farm, and he has devoted much of his time to experiments in his New Jersey laboratory.

35,000 KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MARCH THROUGH DETROIT

Half Million Watch Five-Hour
Parade of Thirty-seventh
Triennial Conclave.

Detroit, July 17 (A.P.).—Under a scorching sun a great peace-time army of 35,000 Knights Templar of the United States paraded for five hours through downtown Detroit today. Approximately half a million persons witnessed the spectacle.

It was the high spot of the thirty-seventh triennial conclave of this branch of Masonry and the planned hats, flashing swords and glistening armor of the marchers presented a thrilling scene that brought wave after wave of cheers from the multitude of onlookers.

Following a three and a half mile route that led from the Masonic Temple through downtown streets and under a \$100,000 leveled arch and Passion Cross over Woodward avenue, the marchers carried the banners of commanderies from every State in the Union and Canada.

The national commanders of the United States and Canada rode in the parade. Sir H. A. Porter, of St. John's, New Brunswick, supreme grand master of the Sovereign Great Priory Knights Templar of Canada, was a guest of George W. Valley, national grand commander of the United States, and rode behind him in the procession.

More than a score of spectators who stood for hours to watch the parade were overcome by heat and taken to hospitals, while scores of others who momentarily collapsed were given emergency treatment in nearby rest rooms and drug stores.

The parade was followed this afternoon by the first formal session of the grand encampment of the Scottish Rite Temple. Another round of receptions, balls and banquets tonight was to be followed tomorrow by a competitive drill on the part of the participants in by 34 commanderies. The contest was won at the last conclave in Seattle, California Commandery, No. 1, of San Francisco.

Peddler Dies in Chair For Killing of Baby

Boston, July 17 (A.P.).—Nathan Desautel, 25-year-old Dorchester fruit peddler, died in the electric chair at the State prison early this morning for the killing of his illegitimate child.

Desautel went to his doom repeating in Hebrew portions of the psalm—Psalm 137. In deference to the chaplain the witnesses wore their hats.

Desautel left a letter addressed to "Jewish Young Men and Women," blaming gossiping neighbors for his trouble. "I have been ashamed of my illegitimate child that I didn't want to take home," he wrote.

Procter & Gamble Profits Gain \$574,360

Cincinnati, July 17 (A.P.).—The largest volume of business in the history of Procter & Gamble Co. was reported at the meeting of the board of directors today.

The total was \$210,615,194 for the fiscal year ending June 30, as compared with \$191,778,977 in 1927. Net profit for the year was \$15,879,335, in contrast with \$15,004,975 shown in last year's annual statement. The previous record year was 1919, when the business volume was \$193,392,044.

SOVIET GIVES ORDER FOR ARCTIC SEARCH

Continued from Page 1.
house, a survivor of the ill-fated expedition in which he and Dr. Finn Malmgren as saying the dirigible had been mismanaged.

The statement that they left Malmgren behind alone in a grove of ice has been attributed to his rescued companions. His fate has caused criticism of the Noble expedition. Behounek, a Czechoslovakian meteorologist, was one of the group hurled on the ice by the crash and rescued by the Russian ice breaker Krasin.

(Gen. Noble sent a statement to Stockholm last week saying that he had no misunderstandings with Dr. Malmgren and that relations on the whole were at all times frank and hearty.)

The dispatch to Izvestia from its correspondent aboard the Krasin quoted Behounek as saying of the expedition:

"Throughout we had been overworked and had little sleep. Malmgren seemed worried. 'Shortly before the crash I went to awaken Pontremoli (Italian scientist, still missing), who was sleeping, but met Dr. Finn Malmgren, who seemed worried. He told me the airship had been mismanaged.'

"Returning to my seat I noticed a meter was indicating a rapid descent. Cecino (motor chief) instantly threw out the last ballast of 170 kilos of metal. We immediately rose 400 meters. Then we rapidly began to descend again.

"About fifteen minutes after the initial crash and after the dirigible had carried off the Alessandri group (of six men) we saw smoke, but did not hear an explosion, which indicates the possibility that the group is alive.

"Our desire to investigate the area southeast of the Pole wrecked the dirigible as we purposely drifted with a storm to enable the making of this investigation.

"We remained over the Pole at a height of 150 meters for two hours. Scientific results of the expedition were satisfactory. I carried on scientific investigations after the fall."

Noble Picture Removed.
Oslo, Norway, July 17 (A.P.).—Peel



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These Exceptional Pieces

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Sixth Floor.

W. D. Moses & Sons

F Street at Eleventh

ing against Gen. Umberto Nobile, leader of the Italia expedition, is making itself felt in Oslo. The newspaper Aftenposten removed a picture of the general from a showcase during the day, as threats had been made to break the window and destroy it.

Yesterday, the anniversary of Roald Amundsen's birthday, the Dagbladet, organ of the present cabinet, published without comment an article by Nobile in an American magazine in which the Italian dirigible expert belittled Lincoln Ellsworth and Amundsen as Arctic explorers and told of the work of himself and his Italian crew in comparison with the Norwegians of the polar expedition with the Norge in the flight from Spitzbergen to Alaska.

Some days ago Foreign Minister Nosenkel in the press begged the newspapers and the public to refrain from judging and criticizing Nobile and the Italians on the total Arctic expedition.

Several Danish explorers have proposed Fridtjof Nansen as chairman of a court of honor to investigate Nobile's leadership of the expedition. Nansen declined this but said that he thought there were several events in Nobile's expedition that need closer investigation.

IRISH CHIEF JUSTICE REACHES NEW YORK

Guest of Former Gov. Whitman. He Will Attend Bar Convention.

New York, July 17 (A.P.).—Hugh Kennedy, chief justice of the Irish Free State, arrived today on the liner Seythia on his first visit to America to attend the fifth annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Seattle.

The municipal tug Mascon, carrying members of the mayor's reception committee, met the Seythia from Quarantine to the liner's Hudson River pier.

There Chief Justice and Mrs. Kennedy were met by former Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York who will entertain the head of the Irish bar during his stay in New York.

As attorney general during the organization of the Irish Free State, Mr. Kennedy was the legal adviser in all questions which came up at the framing of the Irish Free State constitution. In his position as chief justice his duties now have to do chiefly with interpretation and application of the

new constitution. The chief justice said he felt "quite confident" that the Irish Free State government had attained permanency.

The chief justice said he was most anxious while in America to meet his cousin, Judge Thomas Kennedy, of the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court, Cleveland, Ohio. Their maternal grandfathers were brothers and the Cleveland judge's grandfather fled to America because of his participation in the Irish revolutionary activities of 1848.

20,925

People Who Were Too Late

Their applications for \$98,895,693, in 1927, were unfortunately declined; and probably 60,000 women and children were deprived of protection which they needed.

No doubt many of these applicants had been insurable but waited too long. Every day some of us, and eventually all of us, will cross the invisible line between insurability and uninsurability.

Let us help you while we can.
Send for literature today.

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Wednesday, July 18, 1928.

ALVARO OBREGON.

The darkest aspect of the tragedy that has eliminated Gen. Alvaro Obregon immediately after his election to the presidency of Mexico is that it was destined to occur. Repeated attempts had been made to take his life after the disorders of last year, when popular opposition to the government's religious legislation became intense, and when Gen. Arnulfo Gomez and Gen. Francisco Serrano, candidates for the presidency, started a revolt that ended in their execution. It was alleged by many Mexicans that these leaders were not guilty of sedition, but were run to earth for the purpose of insuring the election of Gen. Obregon without any opposition whatever. Whether this allegation be true or not, the fact remains that no candidate appeared against Obregon, who was elected on July 1 to take office December 1 next.

Scattered bands of Mexicans are still fighting the government in various parts of the country, but there seems to be little or no concerted action, and President Calles' pursuit of the rebels has been vigorous and effective. He posted armed forces at places where disorders might have been expected on election day. Thus, on the surface, the election of Obregon was peaceful and unanimous, but no one familiar with the situation could doubt that Obregon was in constant danger. Yesterday the blow was struck, near the City of Mexico, and Obregon fell with five shots in his body.

Aside from his acknowledged conviction that it was necessary to wield an iron hand in governing Mexico, Gen. Obregon had proved himself to be an enterprising and industrious leader. His administration was marked by the resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States, and he frequently expressed a desire to cultivate friendship with this country. His business interests brought him into contact with many Americans, who found him upright in all his dealings. He thoroughly approved of all that President Calles had done in the religious controversy, which lately seems to have taken a more favorable turn. On his part Calles faithfully paved the way for the election of Obregon, believing him to be preeminently qualified to administer the government. Gen. Obregon was a most capable military leader, and was greatly admired by Mexican army officers.

The constitution of Mexico provides that a president can not be reelected until after an intervening term. President Calles can not constitutionally succeed himself; but the constitution can be easily amended. Mexico is seething with excitement as a result of the assassination of Obregon, and it is too early to foresee what will be done in the matter of selecting a president. Calles, however, now seems to be the only man in Mexico capable of piloting the ship, and there is abundant time in which to revise the constitution so that he may remain for another term.

On the day that news of Obregon's death is received, the body of Capt. Emilio Carranza is leaving New York for the funeral in Mexico. The hearts of Americans warmed toward this young hero, whose modesty, skill and daring were so admirable, and who was so tragically hurled to earth by a furious storm. He incarnated the soaring spirit of the race that conquered seas and empires in the New World, and throughout Mexico his gallantry inspired millions to lift up their heads and work for more glorious life. The true lovers and well-wishers of Mexico include the great majority of Americans. They are saddened and perplexed as they contemplate the fateful blows that strike down the aspirations of the Mexican people. But it is a nation

that achieved its own freedom and independence, and it will work out its own salvation against all obstacles.

THE WHOLESALE MARKET.

The Potomac Freight Terminals Co. has announced that it will begin immediately, with the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a comprehensive development of the area lying between Fourteenth, D, Twelfth, Tenth and Water streets and the Washington Channel into a "modern, coordinated wholesale market district." The project is of importance to the entire community. The Government building program has forced abandonment of the present wholesale market district. For months controversy has raged as to where this district could best be relocated.

Each of the several sites suggested for relocation of the wholesale market has its advantages. The fact that a bill to establish the Farmers' Market in the Southwest area was passed by the House in the last session after long and stormy public hearings may be taken to indicate that majority sentiment favors such development in this area. Nevertheless, those who supported other sites announced that they would continue the fight. It is probable that the matter would have been indefinitely delayed had no outside development appeared to influence the decision.

Location of a coordinated wholesale market district in Southwest Washington should serve to quiet further opposition to location of the Farmers' Market in that area. In addition, the new center will facilitate the economic distribution of the District's perishable food supplies. The fact that the wholesale district has been forced to move because of the Federal building program will prove to be a blessing.

RUSH HOUR CABS.

The Independent Taxicab Owners Association, "pending a thorough study by the Public Utilities Commission of the advisability of such service," has suspended the 10-cent flat rate rush hour service inaugurated last week. The independents have brought forcibly to public attention the fact that the law governing operation of public utilities is not clearly drawn in certain respects. It should be clarified forthwith, not only so that the Diamond Cab operators will know how they stand should they desire to resume operation on a flat-rate basis, but also so that the commission will know definitely what its powers and rights may be should similar cases arise in the future.

Operation by the independents of the flat rate rush hour service was not entirely successful. Throughout the four days of operation there was demonstrated a striking lack of cooperation between individual drivers. Frequently would-be passengers took seats in cabs and after waiting in vain for the cabs to be filled, were forced to utilize bus or street car to get to work on time. In the rains of last Saturday morning the service broke down almost completely. The temptation to solicit full-pay passengers was too great for most drivers, and they abandoned the cut-rate traffic in the knowledge that rainy-day scarcity of cabs would make patrons assured. If, then, the cut-rate business is to be resumed, it would seem that two improvements in service must be made. First, cabs must be dispatched upon more or less regular schedule, whether full or not. Second, service must be maintained, rain or shine, every working day of the year.

The independents have acted wisely in abandoning their cut-rate service until such time as the commission can complete a comprehensive study as to its advisability. Acting upon the knowledge gained in four days' operation the operators should be able to make a good case before the commission as to the public need and desire for such service.

MURDER ON THE DECREASE.

Murder is on the decline in New York, according to the Baumes Crime Commission. A comparison of crime statistics for 1925 and 1927 shows a decrease of 80 in the number of murders and manslaughters. In the latter year murder registered but one-half of 1 per cent of all felonies. It would be interesting to place this showing alongside that of Chicago, for the same years.

The fact remains, however, that the number of murders and manslaughters in New York for the year 1927 was 278. Considered apart from the total number of crimes of all classes, this is a shocking record, even for a population as large as that of the Empire State. The Baumes law, which provides a life sentence for those convicted of four felonies, certainly has had something to do with the diminishing number of capital crimes, inasmuch as the general restraint put upon crime would react upon the number of the gravest offenses. That law seeks to strike crime at its root, rather than to distinguish keenly between the offenses themselves. It says that the man who commits as many as four felonies, for which he is convicted, is thereby shown to be of incorrigible criminal character and unfit to be at large. Although one crime does not establish a criminal character, repeated crimes are presumed to do so. Liberty, next to life, is dear to the individual, and total loss of liberty carries horror to any but the most reckless.

SECURITY FROM GAS POISON.

Experiments made to show the localities where the air is freest from dust and impurities, such as were put through in this city a year ago, might very well be generally entered upon, particularly in the big industrial cities where the correction of air contamination is a matter of first importance for the public health. The subject has been approached at various angles, and expert studies have been made as to the conditions which are responsible for the contamination of the atmosphere, with proposals for meeting them. One of the important investigations recently made is that by the Society of Automotive Engineers, according to the Public Health Service. This report confines itself to the control of conditions arising from the discharge of carbon monoxide gases from the exhausts of automobiles. While this is not rated a grave contributor to air contamination in the public thoroughfares, yet the facts with respect to the matter have not as yet all been sifted out. It nevertheless seems certain that in the open city gas does not collect in volumes to affect either health or security.

However, the report covers wide ranges of interrelated subjects such as the carbon monoxide content of air in garages, streets and

tunnels, the physiological effects of the gas, the chemical aspects of using ozone as an offset to health hazards and the use of ozone in garage ventilation. It has been found out that, contrary to the views of many who have to do with garages, that ozone has little value in offsetting the hazards from carbon monoxide gas. Thus far in the study as made, ventilation ranks without a peer in the practical offset of this subtle hazard to health and life. So simple an expedient may be had for both public and private garages readily enough.

Tunnels, especially those of early construction, which are poorly supplied with ventilation, collect and hold the gas, ridding themselves of it entirely only where suction fans are used to supplement ventilating vents. Whatever is lacking in specific knowledge of the low concentration of the gas—and studies by medical, engineering and mines bodies have supplied a great bulk of literature—there remains the caution which is emphasized by them, of the need for effective safeguarding of the health, by State and municipal authorities, of all who are exposed to the danger of asphyxiation from this source.

TRAFFIC AND POLICE.

Is the conflict between the offices of the superintendent of police and the director of traffic to be renewed? When the office of director of traffic was established it was expected that the Police Department would welcome the opportunity to lighten its duties. The new office was to undertake a readjustment of traffic, centering its attention upon new regulations and leaving to the Police Department the duty of enforcing the regulations. Almost immediately, however, the question arose as to whether the superintendent of police or the director of traffic had authority over traffic. A truce finally was effected through an order of the District Commissioners directing the traffic office to submit duplicate copies of any regulations simultaneously to the board and to the superintendent of police. Under this arrangement the two offices have worked together apparently harmoniously.

Several days ago, however, the superintendent of police announced that he had suggested to the Commissioners that the regulation requiring use of parking lights be rescinded. The traffic director objected to the proposal, and indicated that he was surprised and annoyed that the suggestion should have been made before his opinion had been solicited. The superintendent of police thereupon cited the act creating the traffic department, expressing the opinion that it made the director of traffic subordinate to the superintendent of police, and asserted that he would make recommendations as to traffic whenever and however he saw fit.

The Commissioners should settle this matter forthwith. If the traffic department is to function smoothly and efficiently it must receive the full cooperation of the police. Likewise, if the police are to handle traffic properly they must function in harmony with the director of traffic. No two departments of municipal government could be more closely linked from a functional standpoint than these. The problem of traffic control will be hopelessly involved unless the District authorities work together in harmony.

THE MODERN UNIVERSITY.

When Lord Meston was installed the other day as chancellor of Aberdeen University, Scotland, in succession to the late Duke of Richmond and Gordon, he delivered an address, the main purpose of which was to show how profoundly modified have become the erstwhile basic conceptions of the functions of a university, and how the university is to meet the demands which these new views of its purpose in existing make upon it.

It is evident, he said, that the leaders of industry are turning more and more to the universities for help in questions of production. In such inquiries there is an intellectual challenge which makes them welcome, even if the attempt to answer them threatens soon to sweep away from the university professor the little leisure that his primary duties still leave him. In some universities the situation has been met by the establishment of special research chairs free from the drudgery of class work, but this is a luxury not within the reach of every center of the higher learning and justified only by the existence of a generous endowment or of one raised or given specifically ad hoc. As a matter of fact, how to undertake or continue such work, in "advancement of knowledge," as that for which the help of the university is being constantly invoked, constitutes a practical financial problem difficult of solution. One obvious way out would be for industry to come to the rescue with endowments from which it may legitimately hope to reap and gather a hundredfold harvest.

It is, at all events, refreshing to notice that captains of industry and practical business men have lost, or are rapidly losing, the suspicions and the poor opinion that they formerly entertained of the college-bred man. There is more said now than once was fashionable in favor of the man with the trained intellect and the consequently broader outlook. The result is that drafts are being made on the universities for the best men they can furnish to step into immediate training for responsible positions in the world of industry and of business and commerce. To meet these drafts the universities have enlarged, liberalized and modernized their courses and in doing so have displayed both vision and wisdom.

But while applied science is being cultivated, abstract or pure science, which is in reality the base of the other, must not be neglected. Here, where there is room for the more subtle allurements of knowledge. There is room also for a sound philosophy of life, without which all else is but Dead Sea fruit. The university, if true to its primary calling and its main function, will steadily cultivate pure science and just as steadily inculcate the proper philosophy of life.

Giving an account at the Judgment for every idle word spoken won't be a new experience for anybody who has been a candidate.

The man who did most to lighten the labors of the modern farmer was the inventor of the self-starter.

All will be well in this campaign if people practice religion as much as they talk it.



"Sure, I'll SIGN Anything."

PRESS COMMENT.

As is.
Atchison Globe: Modern talk—"Dear, does my nose shine?" No, but there is a speck of dust on your knee.

Naturally!
New Bedford Standard: We suppose that if Gov. Smith should be elected President, Mayor Walker would be late at the inauguration.

Sock Deposit.
Springfield News: Speaker says more women are patronizing banks. The short skirts have put the old "First National" out of business.

No More Shooting.
Buffalo News: The King of Spain thinks it would be fun to be a bootlegger. A bootlegger looking for a new business might trade jobs with him.

Not Much Difference.
San Francisco Chronicle: The papers tell about a Baltimore girl who lost her frock at a dance, but don't tell her she noticed the difference.

Just Practicing.
Indianapolis News: Maybe the Canadian sect that threatened to parade without clothes is practicing to win all the American beauty contests.

Exercise Needed.
Houston Post Dispatch: The smaller the car the more a fat man has to fold himself up to get into it. And middle age has so many unfoldable fat men.

Boosting Reno.
Boston Transcript: France will draft more rigid divorce laws and Reno will regard the change as an aid to home industry.

The New Idea.
Philadelphia Inquirer: The old-fashioned man who used to brag about his dexterity in handling a balky horse now has a grandson who knows just what to do with a stalled car.

The Trouble.
St. Louis Post Dispatch: The only trouble with these various antiviral treaties is that the reasonable reservations sound so much like unreasonable objections.

Poor Fellow.
Indianapolis News: The bandit who was shot out of a bank before he got his money may some day be able to complain to the prison trustees sitting on a parole board that he did not have a fair chance.

Pro and Con.
Boston Transcript: Many a politician is just now practicing the art of the on-the-other-hand statement, clearly and cogently demonstrating that while there is much to be said in favor of the proposal it is not to be forgotten that there are weighty arguments against it.

Times Change.
Ohio State Journal: Our dear mother-in-law came out unequivocally for knickerbockers for girls yesterday, on the ground that altogether too much actual girl shows the way things are, and that's another day we never expect to live to see but did.

What's the Difference?
Baltimore Sun: At a recent meeting of a foreign missionary conference in Northfield, Mass., the Rev. Dr. Donald Frazer, secretary of the United Free Church of Scotland, is reported to have ridiculed those who criticize foreign missionary service "because there are fields of labor not yet completed in the home vicinity." At the same time Dr. Frazer is quoted as saying that the primitive peoples in need of missionary work can see "no harm in telling a lie

Why Bother to Cook the Cake if You Don't Intend to Eat It?

By ROBERT QUILEN

WESTERN history repeated itself whenever another fortunate prospector found "pay dirt" in a new region. Other adventurers joined him; claims were staked out; there was a madness of digging—fights, excitement, gambling.

But the digging was not the end. The men dug madly for gold, but as their wealth increased the excitement died. They began to dream, and their dreams became reality in the form of homes, schools, churches, luxuries.

After all, they were not digging for gold. They were digging for the things that make life more enjoyable, and they left their picks and shovels when they could.

A young man of my acquaintance reminds me of these gold diggers. People say he is making a great deal of money. His movements and his speech are rapid. Success thrills him; he never relaxes; he lives in a state of excitement.

I wonder how long he will continue to dig, and whether he will discover in time that digging is only a means to an end.

Americans are prone to forget that the business of life is living. They begin to dig for gold in the hope of gaining the things that make life enjoyable, but in the excitement of digging they forget their dreams. Springtime and summer pass, and winter finds them bent and broken, still busy with pick and shovel.

They are like a gambler who begins play in the morning, hoping to win money enough to enjoy the delights of a carnival in the afternoon, but in the excitement of the game forgets the object of it and so plays on until night has fallen and the carnival is ended.

When we name our most successful Americans, we name our richest men. But does anybody believe our richest men get the most out of life?

Herbert Henry Asquith left an estate probated at \$44,650, yet he was Earl of Oxford and Asquith and prime minister of England.

Americans need to learn that the purpose of digging is not gold, but the things gold will buy. Except as a means to an end, plowing would be absurd. It is justified by the enjoyment of the harvest.

To plow and keep on plowing and get no joy from the harvest, reduces the plowman to the level of the plowhorse.

Tastes are peculiar and maybe politicians keep the middle of the road because the dirt is thicker there.

A good way to train for a dance marathon is to find a picnic spot the ants found first.

Artificial flies help the fisherman, but what he really needs is a costume that will make the fish think he is a small boy.

The stork first got credit for babies because she built her nest on the chimneys of the poor.

(Copyright, 1928.)

or stealing. There is only harm in being found out." And by putting those statements together we were led to wonder how much real difference there is between the two fields.

Rump Steak for 97 Per Cent.
Buffalo News: It is estimated that 3 per cent of those who think stocks will keep on going up forever will have a turkey on Thanksgiving.

HOME RUNS TOO COMMON.
The ables of all baseball critics and master strategist among managers, John J. McGraw, thinks the game is overdoing the home run, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He says a triple has become more interesting to the fans, who have seen the ball bumped over the fence and into the stands until the home run is a commonplace. True enough. As a matter of fact, the game would likely be more interesting if a hit into the stands or out of the park were ruled out of bounds, as in golf. That would confine fair hits to the playing field, where the fielders have a chance either to catch them or to relay them to the plate before the batter scores. If there is anything more thrilling than a batter scoring on a hit inside the park, with the ball coming in to intercept him at the plate, we do not know what it is. Certainly the home run, in which one of the levitators of the sport, a Babe Ruth or a Hack Wilson, merely loafs around the bases, is nothing like it.

Tottering Democracy.
Ohio State Journal: If the vote doesn't come out this time we're going to despair of democracy and declare unequivocally on November 7 for a dictator.

What Washington Needs.
Manchester Guardian: If the savage breast requires soothing in British Guiana after 11 p. m. music's celebrated charms will not be much use. The authorities in that outpost of empire are of the opinion that by 11 o'clock in the evening even the most devoted lover of music should have indulged his passion to his heart's content. They have, therefore, decreed that by that hour all wireless receivers must be switched off, all pianos closed, any instrument capable of making any musical sound whatever put away, and all vocal effort stilled.

These restrictions may seem harsh to the outsider, but any one who knows the passion of the inhabitants of that

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Get an Officer With "It."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why is a nice uniformed policeman placed in front of the National Theater every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon? It seems a rather soft position to that of the poor policeman who has to walk a beat in the sweltering sun. Time after time I have noticed that the people who walk along the north side of E street, between 1300 and 2135, often have to walk out in the street in order to get by the National Theater, because of the waiting ticket line which extends all the way across the sidewalk. The manager of the theater is not to blame for this, but that nice, big policeman who stands there at the time should know that it is his duty to see that there is a reasonable thoroughfare left on the sidewalk for people to walk through instead of having to detour into the street for 10 to 20 paces. B. J.

A Traffic Suggestion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is one fault with a street which is controlled by lights when one of the four intersecting streets is under repair, but the fault can easily be remedied. An example of this condition occurred when Fifteenth street was widened. The southern part of Fifteenth was closed because of the repairs. An auto coming down Fifteenth with the green light favoring it and which wanted to make a left-hand turn into Massachusetts avenue would have to pull over to the southwest side of the avenue and wait for the green light to appear on the avenue before making the left-hand turn.

It is a traffic mistake, as the traffic along the avenue is at a standstill because of the red lights, when the green lights are on Fifteenth street. Any machine coming down Fifteenth street at such a time and which wishes to make a left turn, should be able to do it without waiting for the green light on the avenue.

If a sign were placed at the corner of Fifteenth and Massachusetts avenue on Fifteenth street, which read, "Make a left-hand turn on the green light," this fault would be remedied, and it should be, as there is no possible danger of an accident under such conditions, because the southern part of Fifteenth street is blocked off so there is no traffic from that direction, and the avenue traffic is stopped because of the red light. If such a step were taken it would save considerable time for those who desire to make the left turn. A. K.

Increased Fatalities.

Philadelphia Ledger: More than 23,000 fatalities on the highways of the country was the price paid by the United States in 1927 for one of its most important and necessary conveniences, the automobile. Statistics collected by the American Railway Association show that while the number of licensed motor vehicles increased 5 per cent in that year, the deaths from motor accidents increased 10 per cent, indicating that there is a great deal of work still to be done by the "safety-first" movement and by the authorities charged with the control of traffic. The one encouraging feature of the compilation is the reduction of 4 per cent in the number of fatalities at grade crossings, which may be credited in part to the cooperation of the railroad companies in eliminating these death-traps or equipping them with guards and gates.

It's Taboo.

Atlanta Constitution: Both parties have advised us that the bread line will not be an issue of the campaign. Nothing was said of the pie line.

ACTIVITIES OF WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, went to New York yesterday to pass a few days there.

The Minister of Poland, Mr. Jan Ciechanowski, started yesterday morning by motor to Manchester, Mass., where he will pass the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Ciechanowska has been in Manchester since the latter part of last month.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Robert Silvercruys, who passed the week-end at Virginia Beach, has returned.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine Embassy, Mr. Felipe A. Espil, who passed the week-end at Virginia Beach, has returned to Washington.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Harry S. New, who passed the week-end visiting in Warrenton, Va., have returned to their home in Bethesda.

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, entertained informally at tea yesterday afternoon.

Senator Charles Curtis, accompanied by his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann, will go next week to Kansas.

Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland had as their guests for the week-end Maj. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, who have returned from Suffern, N. Y.

Senator and Mrs. Peter Goetz Gerry are making a visit to New York and are staying at the Savoy-Plaza.

Gen. John J. Pershing had as his guests at Eagle Rock, the country home he has leased for the summer, his sisters, Mrs. E. M. Butler and Miss Mary Pershing, of Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Warren Pershing is also with his father.

Mrs. Fred Britten, wife of the representative from Illinois, entertained informally at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof.

Representative J. Mayhew Wainwright was among the luncheon guests yesterday of former Gov. Whitman in New York, who entertained in honor of the Chief Justice of the Irish Free State, the Hon. Hugh Kennedy.

Representative and Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich have had as their guests at

their summer home at Narragansett Pier Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Read.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry Taylor started yesterday by motor for a trip through Maine and Canada. They will not return to Washington until September.

The First Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. Edouard de Strel, who has been visiting in Kentucky, has returned.

The Assistant Attorney General, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, has started for Seattle, Wash., to attend the international convention of the Phi Delta Delta Legal Society and the meeting of the American Bar Association, which will open on July 25. Among others who will attend the conventions will be Miss Grace Kneller, Mrs. G. G. Spaulding, Miss Louise Foster, Miss Dorothy Moncre and Miss Mary Senart.

Mrs. John B. Henderson has closed her home, Boundary Castle, and has gone to Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall will sail on August 1 for Baden Baden, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall entertained at dinner on Monday evening at their home, Kentdale, when they had ten guests. Among the guests were the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Agacio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis 3d will go to Newport on August 1 to visit Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at their summer home, Beaulieu.

Mrs. Montgomery Blair, who has been in New York, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. A. C. Downing, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Alice Downing, is in Europe where she will remain until October.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, wife of Col. Thorpe, is at the Muenchinger-Kinge Hotel in Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Marshall Marston who were married on July 7 at West Islip, Long Island, are passing their honeymoon at the Balsama, at Dixville Notch in the White Mountains. Mrs. Marston was before her marriage Miss Patricia Power.

Capt. Willis Hale, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hale who have been at Langley Field, Va., for four years, have arrived in Washington where Capt. Hale has been assigned to duty. They will make their home at 1860 California street. Mrs. Hale was before her marriage Miss Frances Whiting, daughter of Mrs. Frances Cox Whiting.

Mr. Angus W. McLean, Governor of North Carolina, accompanied by his two children, Angus W. McLean, Jr., and Margaret McLean, went yesterday to pass his vacation at Land of Lakes, Wis., as the guest of Mr. Martin Gilman. Mr. McLean entertained at dinner at the Carlton on Monday night.

Maj. and Mrs. John N. Greely and small son, John Chapman Greely, have gone to Nantuxet Island, Mass., to pass the remainder of the summer.

Commissioner and Mrs. Doran are hosts at dinner.

The Commissioner of Prohibition and Mrs. James M. Doran entertained at dinner last evening, when their guests were the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Seymour Lowman, Judge J. J. Britt, Chief Counsel, Bureau of Prohibition; Col. L. G. Nuts, Deputy Commissioner of Prohibition for Narcotics, and Mrs. Nutt; Mr. W. V. Linder, head of the technical division of the Bureau of Prohibition, and Mrs. Linder; Mrs. Lydia Carroll, Mr. J. T. Worthington, Acting Chief Clerk, and the following Federal prohibition administrators: Mr. Jonathan S. Lewis, Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Lewis; Maj. Maurice Campbell, New York City; Mr. Andrew McCampbell, Buffalo, N. Y.; Col. A. J. Hamilton, Newark, N. J.; Col. Samuel O. Wynne, Philadelphia, Pa.; Commander John D. Pennington, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Col. John F. J. Herbert, Baltimore, Md.; Capt. R. M. Merick, Richmond, Va.; Robert E. Tuttle, Savannah, Ga., and Mrs. Tuttle; Mr. O. D. Jackson, New Orleans, who is also Acting Deputy Commissioner. Mr.



MRS. HARRY TAYLOR.

who with Maj. Gen. Taylor started yesterday on a motor trip to Canada.

William O. Mays, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. W. N. Woodruff, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. E. C. Yellowley, Chicago; Mr. Sigurd B. Kvale, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. George H. Wark, Topeka, Kans.; and Mr. Sam S. Haley, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Douglas H. Gordon has closed his home, Kenmore Manor, in Virginia and has sailed to join his mother, Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle, in Europe. He will later visit his sister, Mrs. Keppie Palmer at her home at Henley-on-the-Thames.

Miss Elsie Quinby and Miss Phoebe Quinby were among the guests who attended the dance given last Saturday evening in Newport by Princess Braganza.

Capt. and Mrs. C. P. Gates who have recently returned to Washington have taken a house at 1726 Irving street. They have as their guest Mrs. Stuart

Smith, of San Francisco. Mrs. Gates is the former Miss Janet McIlhenny, daughter of Mr. James S. McIlhenny.

Mr. W. E. Lockwood, of Portland, Ore., who has been the guest of Commissioner Jefferson Myers, of the United States Shipping Board, and Mrs. Myers, will go this week to New York. He will return to the Pacific Coast via the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Elton H. Tyner is in Oxford, England, where she has joined her daughter, Miss Peggy Tyner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Jr., have had as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Janet T. Powell, of New York, who has gone to Hot Springs, Va., to visit.

Mrs. Thomas Henry Tonseth, Jr., wife of Ensign Tonseth, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chamberlain. Mrs. Tonseth will remain in Washington for about two months when she will go to the West Coast to sail for Chile to join her husband who is in the Asiatic Station.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nelson and their daughter, Miss Betty Nelson, of St. Louis, Mo., will arrive this week for a visit here.

Senor and Senora R. Calm Garmendia, of San Sebastian, Spain, have arrived at the Mayflower.

Dr. and Mrs. Lark W. Glazebrook here with their home, Edgewood, near Mrs. Glazebrook's brother, Mr. Robinson Cox, of Montclair, N. J., and Florida.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, will start today for Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Nicholson will attend the prohibition conference which has been called by Bishop James Cannon and Dr. Arthur Barton.

Col. and Mrs. William Baird have closed their apartment at the Westmoreland and have gone to Atlantic City for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland A. Chandler, of Brockline, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Case, of Brockton, who are on a few weeks' motor trip, arrived at the Mayflower yesterday. Later in the week they will drive to Atlantic City, N. J., where they will stay for a few days before returning to Massachusetts.

Mr. V. G. Bartram, of Montreal, Quebec, also arrived at the Mayflower yesterday from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and will continue his trip by motor to Canada in a few days.

Maj. A. V. Rincerson, of Fort Rustis, Va., entertained a party over the week-end at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel in Old Point Comfort, Va., when his guests were Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Day, Lieut. and Mrs. N. A. McLean and Lieut. and Mrs. O. H. Kyster.

Mr. C. C. Paulding, nephew of the late Senator Chauncey Depew, of New York, is at the Willard, where he plans to remain several days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Booker, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, of Halifax, Va., are guests at the Powhatan.

Mrs. Frances Holliday, of New Orleans, is also at the Powhatan.

Mrs. C. A. Camalier entertains at luncheon.

Mrs. C. A. Camalier entertained at a luncheon yesterday for Miss Louise Virginia McKee, daughter of Mr. Fred McKee, whose marriage to Mr. Richard A. Summers will take place on August 30. The luncheon was followed by a linen shower.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Ramsdell are at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt Hotel at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mrs. Vanderlynn Stow, of San Francisco, is at the Mayflower. She will return to the Pacific Coast in a few days.

Mr. Paul R. Scott, of Miami, Fla., has also arrived at the Mayflower from New York City, and will continue his journey to Miami the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman arranged a "Canterbury pilgrimage" to the gardens of Edgewood yesterday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock. The pilgrimage ended at the home of Mr. Tuckerman, where tea was served. Mrs. Tuckerman was assisted by the members of St. John's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Johnson and their son, Mr. Walter M. Johnson, Jr., are at the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City, where they will be joined this week by Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Aitchison entertained informally on Sunday afternoon in honor of Baroness Von Winter. There were about 30 guests.

Miss Marjorie Ruckman has registered at the Columbia Summer School. Miss Ruckman is stopping at 18 Gramercy Park, south.

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Stores for commission merchants, fronting on Water Street from 12th to 14th streets to be erected immediately.

Wholesale markets, railroad terminals, cold storage plants, all to be brought into one compact whole in the Water Street Terminal area . .

This solves for the City a most important problem created by building plans of the Federal Government that make necessary the removal of the present markets.

DEFINITE plans for the immediate development of the Water Street Terminal area in Southwest Washington have just been announced by Colonel Wrisley Brown, President of the Potomac Freight Terminals Company.

Actual construction has already begun on part of the proposed improvements. Contracts for other parts of the work have either been let or will be let in a few days.

4 Principal Items of the Program— Adopted After Years of Study of Washington's Requirements

1. Immediate construction of stores for commission merchants fronting Water Street, with trackage connection. Modern in every respect these

stores will provide about 200,000 square feet of floor space and afford facilities for the wholesale perishable merchants who are forced to move from their present quarters by the erection of the new public buildings in the old market district at B Street and Louisiana Avenue.

2. A new railroad bridge across Water Street to accommodate additional trackage into the Water Street Terminal area from the main tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

3. New track facilities from the new bridge into the Water Street Terminal area to serve the commission trade and other receiving and marketing agencies in this district.

4. The construction of modern stores for the poultry trade grouped at the corner of 12th and E Streets opposite the Water Street Terminal—to be ready for occupancy about December 1st.

Nearby at 12th and E Streets is the Cudahy Packing Company's facility. In the same vicinity there is room for other packing concerns.

Altogether these plans provide for the development of adequate facilities in this district for all the marketing agencies serving the city's population with perishable foodstuffs. The completion of the whole enterprise will see a modern coordinated wholesale market district in Washington.

Advantages to the Perishable and Produce Business that will come with this New Development

1 The area bound by 14th, D., 12th, 10th and Water Streets and the Washington Channel will include enlarged railroad yards for direct delivery of produce, poultry, meat, fresh fruits and vegetables; team tracks for direct track delivery; cold storage facilities and the Municipal Fish Market, all conveniently located for the economic handling of perishable food supplies received by rail from the South and West or by truck from nearby farming regions.

2 In this same section the Pennsylvania Railroad operates a produce freight terminal and a large receiving freight yard. Last year the first unit of the contemplated larger produce terminal with direct switching connections at Water Street was constructed—making available space for the display and sale of produce received in carload lots. The new bridge and trackage into Water Street Terminal area will afford facilities for the entire district.

3 Potomac Yard, located in Virginia near the South End of Long Bridge, is the converging point for all freight moving from the South over the Southern trunk lines. Brought into Washington over the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad most of this perishable freight is delivered near the North End of Long Bridge.

4 Adequate cold storage facilities are to be found in this section of Southwest Washington. Here two large plants with a combined cold storage capacity of 2,500,000 cubic feet in addition to an ice manufacturing capacity of 400 tons per day are located. Modern in every detail of construction and equipment these plants are adequate to meet the needs of Washington's perishable and produce business.

POTOMAC FREIGHT TERMINALS COMPANY

STOCKS MOVE UPWARD IN LATE RALLY

Selling Again Marks Early Trading; Many Motors Join Advance.

STEELS AND RAILS QUIET

New York, July 17.—Except for a smart rally in the last hour which carried many of the leading stocks up 1 to 4 points, today's stock market was another crab crawl. The day's turnover was around 1,200,000 shares. At the opening liquidation continued to make itself prominent in the industrial, but selling pressure was not aggressive and occasionally trading was so dull that the ticker came to a stop for two or three minutes at a time.

The rally near the close was quite spirited, but there appeared to be nothing behind it more than professional operations. Pool operators seized upon the drop in the call money rate from 6 to 5 1/2 per cent as an excuse to force their favorites higher and in many cases they were successful. They had little encouragement of late and it was not surprising that they should make the most of this market windfall.

Possibly the statement by John J. Raskob, in a current issue of a business magazine, that General Motors stock is now being accumulated for the formation of a second General Motors Company in 1930, helped to attract some buying in that issue, and usually, when there is report of buying in the premier automobile, the market falls in line. Today was no exception to the rule.

General Motors opened at 122 1/2, dropped back to 122 1/4, fluctuated narrowly for a time, then began to creep upward. In the last hour it moved up sharply to 127 1/4, then fell back as a few large blocks were offered, and closed at 126 1/4, a gain of 3 1/2 points on the day. The General Motors stock totaled 195,400 shares.

General Electric, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont, Chrysler, Mack Truck, Radio, and other stocks followed the general market movement. In the last hour it moved up sharply to 127 1/4, then fell back as a few large blocks were offered, and closed at 126 1/4, a gain of 3 1/2 points on the day.

Some outstanding recoveries were made on rather small turnovers, including Macy & Co., up 15 points on its stock market cutting announcement. Motor Products Corporation, 18 1/2, up 1 1/2, followed by a similar advance at Chicago.

Atlantic Refining was prominent among the popular shares scoring swift recovery from the Monday low level. Accompanying the sharp rebound were the report that the banking syndicate, credited with having secured the Rockefeller holdings of the company's stock, had agreed to pay a price somewhat above the current market levels. At the same time it was reported that the company is to have a share in the concession secured from the Spanish government by the American Republics Corporation.

Trading in International Nickel took up most of the tape in the first hour. On heavy volume the price broke below 88, but it held well around that figure and rallied quickly when the pressure over the general market was lifted in the second hour. On the one hand, the steel and Canadian operators in Nickel have had hints from their banks that their loans should be reduced; on the other, it is asserted that the Canadians are too strongly entrenched in the stock to give up and that they are determined to send it to higher levels.

Foreign exchange rates firmed with the easing of money. Sterling moved up 1-16 to 84 1/2. French francs were firm but unchanged, guilders moved up a point, reichsmarks, 2 1/4, pesetas, 2 points and Swiss francs 3/4. Swedish eased to 10 1/2, Japanese rates six points further and those on Shanghai 10 points.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 17 (A.P.).—Better European demand for North American wheat, with the tolling 1,000 bushels, did not deal today to make wheat prices advance. However, the market was not so much purchasing wheat abroad, and there were complaints of abnormal high temperatures adversely affecting European crops.

Closing quotations here for wheat were: No. 1 hard, 1 1/2; No. 2 hard, 1 1/4; No. 3 hard, 1 1/4; No. 4 hard, 1 1/4; No. 5 hard, 1 1/4; No. 6 hard, 1 1/4; No. 7 hard, 1 1/4; No. 8 hard, 1 1/4; No. 9 hard, 1 1/4; No. 10 hard, 1 1/4; No. 11 hard, 1 1/4; No. 12 hard, 1 1/4; No. 13 hard, 1 1/4; No. 14 hard, 1 1/4; No. 15 hard, 1 1/4; No. 16 hard, 1 1/4; No. 17 hard, 1 1/4; No. 18 hard, 1 1/4; No. 19 hard, 1 1/4; No. 20 hard, 1 1/4; No. 21 hard, 1 1/4; No. 22 hard, 1 1/4; No. 23 hard, 1 1/4; No. 24 hard, 1 1/4; No. 25 hard, 1 1/4; No. 26 hard, 1 1/4; No. 27 hard, 1 1/4; No. 28 hard, 1 1/4; No. 29 hard, 1 1/4; No. 30 hard, 1 1/4; No. 31 hard, 1 1/4; No. 32 hard, 1 1/4; No. 33 hard, 1 1/4; No. 34 hard, 1 1/4; No. 35 hard, 1 1/4; No. 36 hard, 1 1/4; No. 37 hard, 1 1/4; No. 38 hard, 1 1/4; No. 39 hard, 1 1/4; No. 40 hard, 1 1/4; No. 41 hard, 1 1/4; No. 42 hard, 1 1/4; No. 43 hard, 1 1/4; No. 44 hard, 1 1/4; No. 45 hard, 1 1/4; No. 46 hard, 1 1/4; No. 47 hard, 1 1/4; No. 48 hard, 1 1/4; No. 49 hard, 1 1/4; 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Your jewelry, securities and other valuables will be perfectly safe while you are away this summer if you put them in a

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FEDERAL-AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Where G Street crosses 14th**We Do Choose to Run**

To serve the best food and give the most courteous service in Washington

Special Business Lunch, 50c.
11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.DINNER, 75c and \$1.00
5 to 8 P. M.Sunday Dinner, 75c and \$1.00
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Try taking home something delicious**The Canton Pagoda**
FAMOUS CHINESE
AMERICAN RESTAURANT
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Late Model Chevrolets and Fords—Fairly Reconditioned.

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SOUTHLAND

July 27, 7:30 P. M.

July 29, 9:00 P. M.

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Fashions may come and fashions may go, but the passing years only prove the unchanging goodness of

Wife Obtains Divorce Decree

Mrs. Madeline M. Sisson was awarded a final decree for absolute divorce yesterday by Justice Bailey in Equity Court against Carlton W. Sisson. They were married July 29, 1922. Attorneys Newman, King & Jacobson appeared for Mrs. Sisson.

Winnipeg

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"MIKADO" WILL BE SONG BY LIGHT OPERA STARS

Gilbert and Sullivan Favorite Is to Be Broadcast at 9:30 o'clock Tonight.

TROUBADOURS OVER WRC

The National Light Opera Company will present the ever-popular and probably the most frequently sung comic opera in the English language, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," at 9:30 o'clock tonight. The performance, under the direction of Cesare Soderro, will include the following soloists:

Mikado of Japan and Pooh-Bah, John Oakley, bass; Nanki-Poo, George O'Brien, tenor; Ko-Ko, Harvey Hindemeyer, tenor; Pish-Tush, Theodore Webb, baritone; Yum-Yum, Rosalie Wolf, soprano; Pitti-Sing and Katisha, Paula Hemmings, contralto, and Peep-Bo, Katherine Palmer, soprano.

The Troubadours, whose half-hour program is heard at 8 o'clock, have planned an extensive serenade for tonight. They will follow in the footsteps of the original troubadours of the eleventh century, who went from balcony to balcony serenading the ladies of that day and age. The program includes "Sweet Lovaine," "Anita," "Katy," "Sweet Sue," "Chiquita," "Polly," "Rose Marie," "Diane," "Charmaine," "Chloe" and "Lauretta."

The program for the summer music broadcast at 10 o'clock is as follows: "Turkish march, Mozart; overture to 'The Impresario,' Mozart; Minuet Antico, Karpanoff; 'Waltz,' Schumann; selection from 'Naughty Marietta,' Herbert; 'Jota,' Spanish dance Grana; Grand Valse Brillante, Chopin; Greenwald; Pastoral, Beethoven; 'Ave Maria,' Schubert; 'In Silent Forest,' Strauss; and Nevin's 'Rosary.' This Brunswick Panatrophe hour of music will be put on the air at 7:30 o'clock from Station WMAU. Edith Reed will be heard in a group of the latest popular numbers at 8:30 o'clock, followed by a joint recital by Harriet Wagner, soprano, and Ronald Elcher, pianist.

WRC's "Dramadio" program will be put on the air at 6 o'clock tonight. The Washington College of Music organ recital will be put on the air from Station WTTF at 10 o'clock tonight. Earlier in the evening the Lincoln Mackey Orchestra and the Hilo Boys will be heard.

Another Music Box period will be broadcast from Station WBAL at 9:30 o'clock tonight. The music box used during this period is over 100 years old and for many generations had lain away, forgotten and neglected, in the attic of the home of Walter N. Linthicum, one of WBAL's barytones and announcers.

RADIO

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington.

(423 Meters, 690 Kilocycles.)

10:05 a. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WMAU—Washington Radio Forum.

(241 Meters, 1,240 Kilocycles.)

6:55 p. m.—Thirty Club.

7:15 p. m.—"Tony the Barber" in "Literary Lather."

7:30 p. m.—Brunswick Panatrophe Hour of Music.

7:45 p. m.—Correct time.

8:30 p. m.—Edith Reed, popular pianist.

8:45 p. m.—Joint recital by Harriet Wagner, soprano, and Ronald Elcher, pianist.

9:15 p. m.—"Try-Me Trip."

9:45 p. m.—Ann Arbor and her orchestra.

10:15-10:30 p. m.—Late news flashes.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America.

(440 Meters, 680 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.

7:15 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

7:30-7:45 a. m.—Overseas.

9:45 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

10:45 a. m.—Radio Record Institute.

10:30 a. m.—NDC Studio program.

10:45 a. m.—"Desert You Will Like," by Nell Howard Enloe.

11 a. m.—Organ recital.

11:45 a. m.—"The Four Orchestras."

12:45 p. m.—Billy Rhodes, baritone.

2 p. m.—Mayflower Orchestra.

2 p. m.—Parnassus Trio.

2:15 p. m.—"Layettes for Women," by Joanne Carpenter.

2:30 p. m.—NBS Studio program.

3 p. m.—"Conversations With Famous Authors."

3:15 p. m.—Manhattan Trio.

3:45 p. m.—"A Course in Playwriting," by Emerson Evans.

4 p. m.—The Village Grocers.

4:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.

5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

5:55 p. m.—Motion Picture Guide.

5:58 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6:30 p. m.—NBS Studio program.

6:30 p. m.—St. Regis Hotel Orchestra.

7 p. m.—National Mixed Quartet.

7:30 p. m.—Yester's Night.

8 p. m.—Inana Troubadours.

8:30 p. m.—Correct time.

8:30 p. m.—Goldman Band.

9:30 p. m.—National Light Opera Ensemble, "The Mikado."

10:30 p. m.—Slumber music.

11 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.

WTF—The Fellowship Forum.

(324 Meters, 1,480 Kilocycles.)

7:30 p. m.—Lincoln Mackey Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Col. Charles I. Stenale, "Political Situation."

8:15 p. m.—Mackey Orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.

9 p. m.—Arthur A. Stone, pianist.

9:15 p. m.—To be announced.

9:30 p. m.—Hilo Boys.

10 p. m.—Washington College of Music organ recital.

WRT—American Broadcasting Co.

(422 Meters, 710 Kilocycles.)

6:10 p. m.—Ensemble.

7 p. m.—Household talk.

10:30 a. m.—Advertisers.

11 a. m.—Lost and found.

11:10 a. m.—Household economy.

5:15 p. m.—Program.

5:45 p. m.—Philo Crier.

6 p. m.—Dramatic.

6:30 p. m.—Program.

WOB—Newark.

(422.03 Meters, 710 Kilocycles.)

6:10 p. m.—Ensemble.

7 p. m.—Household talk.

10:30 a. m.—Advertisers.

11 a. m.—Lost and found.

11:10 a. m.—Household economy.

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5:45 p. m.—Philo Crier.

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